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THURSDAY MAY 23, 1940.

日七月四

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Commons Passes Drastic New Measure:
Man-Power And Property To Be "Socialised"

Conscription of entire wealth of nation to win war

LONDON, May 22 (REUTER).—TO-DAY IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS A STATEMENT ON "THE GRAVE SITUATION" WAS MADE BY THE RT. HON. MR. C. R. ATTLEE, DEPUTY LEADER OF THE HOUSE.

The statement was made after the questions had been put forward.

"I rise to inform the House," he said, "that the present situation is so critical that the Government is compelled to seek special powers from the House by a Bill to be passed through all its stages in both Houses of Parliament to-day.

"The situation is grave.

"Every Member is fully aware of that and every Member is aware of the issues at stake."

Pilots Describe Nazi Thrust, Tell Of—

UTTER CHAOS ON WESTERN FRONT

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry bulletin describing Tuesday's attacks on the spearhead of the German thrust, says that from the air the head of the German advance presented at times a picture of utter chaos.

Often bombing was made impossible because of the difficulty of identifying the enemy columns among the stream of refugees overtaken by the enemy's rapid advance.

On one enemy road, 40 to 50 German lorries were seen to be hopelessly intermingled with pedestrians, ambulances, civilian cars, tradesmen's vans and bicycles.

Armoured Lorries Bombed

A convoy of armoured lorries three miles long was bombed by two low-flying Blenheims and fires were seen to break out among the vehicles.

Fast moving columns of light armoured fighting vehicles, escorted by motor cycle combinations, were intercepted on the main road north of Abbeville and successfully attacked.

Another column of armoured vehicles partially hidden in wood near Abbeville was heavily bombed by a formation of 11 Blenheims. More than 150 bombs were dropped on this target and salvos were seen to fall close on each side of the column.

Strategic Points Attacked

Main roads and railway bridges at strategic points were also bombed with the object of impeding supplies and reinforcements to the enemy's advanced positions.

Throughout the day opposition was encountered from anti-aircraft batteries and pom-pom guns operating from mobile platforms, and also concentrated rifle fire.

Key Points Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—Large formations of the Royal Air Force attacked military objectives and key points along the Rhine and in East Prussia last night, according to an announcement by the Air Ministry.

"There were also large-scale bombing attacks along the main German line of communications through Narva, Dnestr and Anchen areas," the announcement said.

Five British planes failed to return from the day and night bombing operations.

Pilots returning from the raids on the German spearhead advance said they saw utter chaos among the advance troops.

They said bombing was often impossible due to the difficulty of distinguishing between German columns and hordes of refugees.

They said they carried out successive attacks on fast moving columns of light armoured vehicles, escorted by strong forces of motorcycle troops on the main road east of Abbeville.

Eleven Blenheim bombers heavily raided another column of armoured vehicles partially hidden in a wood near Abbeville.

TERRIBLE EFFICIENCY OF R.A.F.

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The "Tribune de Genève" says:

"The propaganda manoeuvre of discrediting the glorious behaviour of English soldiers is probably ascribable to the German amazement and anger at the terrible efficiency of the British air force."

"When the Allies obtain numerical superiority in aeroplanes, the Germans will have to abandon all idea of air mastery."

"This is one of the reasons why the German High Command is hastening to inflict a decisive blow before it is too late."

BARBARY OF NAZIS Horifies American Ambulance Worker

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Horror at the "barbary and inhumanity" of the Germans was expressed by Colonel James Sparks, Commander of the United States Ambulance Corps in France, in a microphonic interview on the Paris radio.

Col. Sparks said the Germans deliberately attacked his ambulance although they were plainly marked with the Red Cross, and although his people had made it a practice of attending to German wounded when they encountered any.

Refugees Slaughtered

Col. Sparks declared that he had also been terribly shocked to see the Germans attacking long lines of unhappy refugees streaming along the roads.

He had seen German planes flying low over these people, bombing and machine-gunning them mercilessly.

Whatever we Americans can do as a mark of our indignation against these barbarians and to help these people, we should do," said Col. Sparks.

CRITICAL WEEKS

"A great battle is now proceeding. Our men at sea, on land and in the air are fighting with splendid courage, devotion and skill." (Cheers).

Continuing, Mr. Attlee said, "Our men are accompanied by freedom loving people who are our Allies.

"The result of that battle we cannot know, but it must be clear to all that the next few weeks are critical.

"Our ruthless enemy, who is restrained by no considerations of International Law, Justice or humanity, is throwing everything into scale to force a decision.

"We are resolved that he shall not succeed."

To Mobilise All Resources

"The Government is convinced that now is the time when we must mobilise to the full the whole resources of this country.

"We must throw all our weight into the struggle. Every private interest must give way to the urgent need of the community.

"We cannot know what the next few weeks or even days may bring forth, but whatever may come, we shall meet it as the British people in the past have met dangers and overcome them.

Complete Control

"But it is necessary that the Government should be given complete control over persons and property. Not just some persons or some particular class of the community but over all persons, rich or poor, employer or worker, man or woman or property.

"It is for these powers that I am asking the House to-day.

"I do not ask for them in a spirit of panic. There is no need to panic but we are asking that in this emergency we should be given the requisite powers that may be needed.

"In order to pass the Bill through all stages it is necessary to move the procedure motion without notice.

"The Government has asked the House to acquiesce in this procedure in view of the grave peril in which the nation stands to-day.

"The resolution is in precisely the same form as that which was moved in August last year for the purpose of passing original Emergency Powers Defence Bill through all its stages in the same day."

Terms Of New Bill

The Emergency Powers Defence Bill to which Mr. C. R. Attlee referred was published this afternoon.

It extends the powers exercised by Powers Defence Act of 1939.

It states: "By reason of the development of hostilities, since that date, it has become necessary to extend the said powers in order to secure that the whole resources of the community may be rendered immediately available when required for purposes connected with the defence of the realm."

"The Order-in-Council may require persons to place themselves, their services and their property at the disposal of the King for securing public safety, defence of the realm, maintenance of public order or efficient prosecution of the war and also for maintaining supplies or services essential to the life of the nation."

It is estimated that 1,300,000 Romanians are under arms.

Labourites Approve

On behalf of the Labour Party, Mr. H. B. Lewis-Smith, Leader of the Opposition, said: "Whatever we Americans can do as a mark of our indignation against these barbarians and to help these people, we should do."

PLEASE Turn To Page 7

GERMAN HOPE OF CHANNEL VICTORY FADING?

BIG BATTLE FOR CAMBRAI SWINGS IN OUR FAVOUR

By MILES HANDLER

(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

PARIS, May 23 (UP).—ALTHOUGH IT IS TOO EARLY YET TO PROPHESY, IT APPEARS THAT THE GERMAN BLITZKRIEG TO THE COAST HAS BEEN HALTED ALMOST WITHIN SIGHT OF ITS OBJECTIVE.

This hopeful news comes three days after the earlier drive on Paris had been halted and flung back at the Aisne.

ISOLATION THREAT

The German mechanised forces which pushed ahead of the main army at Cambrai is now reported to be facing the threat of isolation as a result of the re-capture by French troops of the bomb-torn city of Arras.

Picked shock troops participated in the counter-attack on Arras, which is 55 miles from the coast and 40 miles from Abbeville, the nearest point the German mechanised vanguard succeeded in penetrating towards the coast.

CHAOTIC BATTLE

A chaotic battle is now raging still further in the interior around the strategic city of Cambrai.

A large-scale counter-attack in this sector was ordered by General Weygand, the "hero of Verdun" and new Supreme Commander of the Allied forces, after he had personally flown over the German lines to inspect the situation.

FURIOUS ATTACKS

The furious Allied attack on Cambrai is being launched from two directions.

The French forces are attacking from the south and west.

Simultaneously, the British and Belgian forces which the Germans earlier claimed had been effectively surrounded and bottled in the Valenciennes area launched a large-scale attack from the north, smashing into the right flank of the invaders just north of Cambrai.

SITUATION SUMMARISED

The situation is therefore as follows:

Far from surrounding the British and Belgian forces in the north, the Germans who have pushed west of Cambrai are now in imminent danger of being pinched off and surrounded.

The German lines to Amiens and other points west of Cambrai are being maintained through this narrow bottleneck which is being threatened on both sides by the Allies.

NAZIS CUT OFF

As a result of the recapture by the French of Arras, the small detachment of German troops operating westwards in the vicinity of Abbeville are, says a French report, already sliced off from their rear.

The French report claims that the left bank of the Somme below Amiens is now being firmly held behind fortified positions.

Reports from Berlin claim that the German forces possess a 30 mile foothold along the English Channel but this is regarded sceptically in neutral quarters.

The Germans admit that Allied pressure in the Cambrai sector is severe, but deny that Arras has been recaptured by the French.

It is admitted that the Allied armies are exceptionally strong and includes some of France's best equipped elite troops.

GERMAN AIR RAID ON OSTEND

GERMAN AIR RAID ON OSTEND

S. African Minister Under Fire

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—A Nazi bomber attack on Ostend was described to-day by the South African Minister to the Netherlands and Belgium on his arrival in London.

He and his family had to lie on the floor of their hotel, the windows of which were all smashed.

There were thousands of refugees in Belgium and Holland, he said, and on their way to France from Ostend they found the roads simply covered with women and children.

Slept In Barn

A member of his staff, who arrived in Paris a day later, than he did, told

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RUMANIA CALLS UP RESERVES

1,300,000 Men Under Arms

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—A telegram from Bucharest says that the majority of Rumania's reservists are ordered to rejoin their units within 24 hours.

The measure does not affect workers on fortifications, railway and road construction or engaged in the oil and coal industries.

It is estimated that 1,300,000 Romanians are under arms.

Labourites Approve

On behalf of the Labour Party, Mr. H. B. Lewis-Smith, Leader of the Opposition, said: "Whatever we Americans can do as a mark of our indignation against these barbarians and to help these people, we should do."

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LATEST

FRONT HELD EVERYWHERE

LONDON, May 23 (Reuter).—

war learned in London to-night that the B.E.F. front has been held everywhere and that the casualties are not heavy.

The British soldier attacked

two Arns and Douai. The results of this encounter are not yet known.

The Belgian troops launched counter-attacks against the Germans who had crossed the Scheldt in two places. Both counter-attacks were successful.

See Back Page For Further News

PLEASE Turn To Page 7

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH OLD SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 6.)

were precious memories evoked by a public school of which a day-boy could have no experience. The public-school boy, he said, leads a communal life, lives in a world within a world, whereas the day-boy leads a kind of amphibious existence between school and home, so that school can never win more than half his heart. I doubt this, I fancy. I should have been considerably less devoted to school if I had been kept a prisoner in the place.

It may be mainly because I was a day-boy that I have always had a prejudice against public schools or boarding schools of any kind. I call this a prejudice, for many of my friends were at public schools and as far as I can see, they suffered little harm by it. They're not more given than other men to wearing airs of superiority. What does distinguish them, I think, is that self-confidence is commoner among them than among other men. And self-confidence, it seems to me, is as useful an acquisition as a knowledge of logarithms.

Complaints are sometimes made that too many leading positions are given to men from the public schools and the universities. I wonder,

however, whether this is the result of favoritism and Old-School-Tie patriotism. It may be due partly at least, I fancy, to the self-confidence that is the product of a particular system of education.

Hence, though I should half-like to abolish the public schools, I feel that there is something to be said for them and their Old-School-Tie tradition. I shall not weep if they disappear, but I shall sympathise with those who do so long as they do not get me into a corner and drool their school reminiscences.

But perhaps the public school will not die after all. It may merely take a new form better suited to a new age. We are hastening it, it is said, towards a classless world in which even public schools will become public property. Even after privilege has been abolished, however, the Old School Tie will, I am sure, still be preserved. After all, it is to be hoped, the world will go on being civilised.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says:

The market was inactive.

Buyers
H.K. Banks \$1,310.
Sellers
Docks Rts. \$0.20.
Sales
H.K. Banks \$1,315.
China Lights (Old) \$0.00.
Electrics \$60.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Director, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

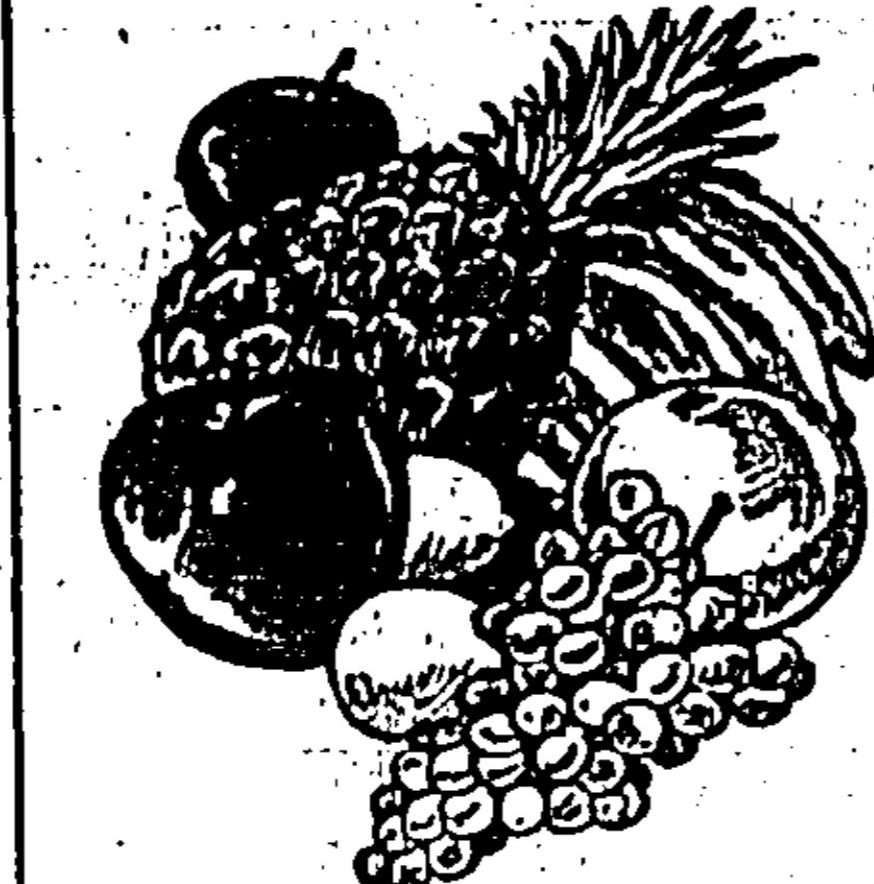
The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

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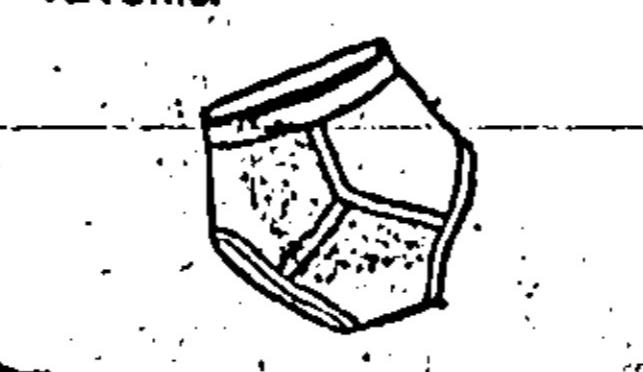
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EMPIORIUM

Colonel's Widow Married His Batman

A COLONEL'S widow who married his batman was placed on probation at Southend after pleading guilty to charges of obtaining money by false pretences from the Post Office.

A detective said the woman, Mrs. Marian Kathleen Gray (54), of Rectory Road, Thundersley, Essex, had been twice married and had had 10 children, all of whom had died.

She claimed to be the daughter of a former British admiral. Her husband was a plateplayer.

From 1914 to 1918 Mrs. Gray served overseas as a nurse and was presented to the King and Queen.

Born in Cairo

Mrs. Gray said that she was born in Cairo and her father was an admiral.

"I was married when quite young to a colonel," she said, "and was stationed with him in India and South Africa. We had eight children. When he died I married his batman, my present husband."

Scrap Yard Fate Of Famous Liner

The fire-blackened naval training ship Caledonia—once the crack German liner Blasphem and later the British White Star company's Majestic, has been sold by the Admiralty and will end her days in a shipbreaker's yard at Inverkeithing, Fifeshire.

Caledonia caught fire on September 29 last, and burned herself out.

Renamed the Majestic after being handed over by Germany to Britain in 1921, the liner became the biggest merchant ship under the British flag, and was used on the New York-Southampton service until 1930.

A firm of shipbreakers bought the vessel and resold her to the Government. The Admiralty converted her into a training ship at a cost of £472,050.

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POST OFFICE

PUBLIC HOLIDAY
On Friday, the 24th May, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon. Shunwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Ura Long.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close at 3 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m.

INWARD MAIL
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 14th May, May 23.

Canton May 23.

Japan and Manila May 23.

Sandakan May 23.

Shanghai May 23.

Shanghai and Swatow May 23.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 15th May, May 24.

Bangkok May 24.

Canton May 24.

Japan May 24.

Japan and Manila May 25.

Shanghai May 25.

Salon May 25.

Strals May 25.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—Paris date, 18th May, May 26.

Australia and Manila May 26.

Manila May 26.

Shanghai and Amoy May 26.

U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 16th April) May 26.

Haliphong May 27.

Haliphong May 27.

Japan and Shanghai May 27.

Java and Manil May 28.

Shanghai May 28.

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 22nd May, May 29.

Canton May 29.

Calcutta and Straits May 29.

Shanghai May 29.

OUTWARD MAIL

Thursday, May 23.

Fort Bayard and Haliphong, Noon.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service."

K.P.O.

Reg. May 23, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. May 23, 6.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. May 23, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. May 23, 7.00 p.m.

Dairen 7.00 p.m.

Shanghai 7 p.m.

Friday, May 24.

Canton 7.15 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa 10.30 a.m.

Parcels only for Tientsin Noon.

Shanghai noon.

Strals, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco Marques, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Suez and London via Long-Sea-Route.

Saturday, May 25.

Bangkok Noon.

Shanghai and Japan Noon.

Haliphong (Parcels only) 3 p.m.

Formosa 3 p.m.

Air Mail for Shanghai via "Imperial Airways Direct Service."

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. May 25, 5 p.m.

Ord. May 25, 6.30 p.m.

Sunday, May 26.

Japan Monday, May 27.

Manila 3.30 a.m.

Haliphong Noon.

Strals, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Suez and London via Long-Sea-Route.

K.P.O.

Parcels 3 p.m.

Reg. 5 p.m.

Ord. 7 p.m.

Canton Tuesday, May 28.

Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya 6.3

Thursday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

May 23, 1940.

3

MAGAZINE PAGE

ANY WOMAN CAN SEW

By Rajeane Reynolds Olmstead
By BARBARA STUART

Here is a letter from a London woman to a friend abroad. It gives a vivid picture of life in war-time Britain—as seen through a woman's eyes.

London, May 1.
My dear Conchita.—To everyone's great delight, "daylight saving" has begun a good many weeks earlier than usual this year, in order to shorten the "black-out" period as much as possible.

"Daylight saving" means, as you doubtless know, that we put our clocks forward one hour so as to give ourselves an extra hour of daylight in the evening.

Always of great benefit to workers during the period of summer, you can perhaps imagine what this arrangement means to all of us now? For nearly four months we have crept home in the evenings through dark streets, have closed up our houses like prisons from five o'clock in the afternoon until the next morning, and hustled through our shopping so as to reach home before the darkness falls.

Now all that is over! It is light now until seven o'clock, and with every week that passes, "black-out" time will come later still. People can get home from their work in daylight now; some even have a chance to walk for a while in one of the Parks after their day's work and before it grows dark. No more will the leaving of one's torch at home appear in the light of a major disaster, nor shall we worry if the shops declare that their stock of torch-batteries is exhausted.

Quite apart from its convenience and pleasantness, this new measure will be of the greatest assistance to shop-keepers everywhere, giving them an extra hour in which to sell their goods, unhampered by lighting restrictions, at a time when most people are free to buy.

I took advantage of the first extra hour of daylight—to prolong a walk over Hampstead Heath, a place which I find beautiful at any time of the year and where the air is so fresh and clear that one can hardly believe oneself to be still on the northern outskirts of London.

I was amazed to find how many clusters of "allotments" had been started in various parts of the Heath.

"Allotment" is the name given to a small plot of land which is leased to a private individual by the owners, (in this case the London County Council), on which he can make his own small garden for vegetables and flowers.

At the present time these allotments will, I imagine, be devoted entirely to vegetables and, perhaps, fruit bushes, since the Government's idea is that wherever possible, everyone shall grow food of this kind for the use of himself and his family.

Most of the workers appeared to be middle-aged or elderly men, and these laboured slowly, solemnly and with great concentration, speaking seldom, but wearing an air of absorbed content.

I believe that, quite apart from their original purpose of producing more food, these allotments will have a great effect for good upon the health and happiness of their owners.

After my walk, I went to a cinema to see one of the many excellent French films which are becoming increasingly popular in London now.

I also saw a very good news-reel of the march through London of the crews of the British warships Ajax and Exeter on their way to be entertained at the Guildhall where a banquet was given to honour their glorious victory, with the Achilles, over the German battleship "Admiral Graf Spee."

You, of course, will have seen this news-reel also, and will remember how fit and happy they all looked and what a tremendous welcome they received from the enormous and wildly enthusiastic crowd lining the route!

I have just read an account of how the officers and crews of both ships have experienced the amusing and thrilling experience of becoming genuine film stars!

A British company is making a film of the whole story of the River Plate battle, and the men of the Ajax and Exeter acted all over again in front of the cameras, the parts they had actually played in the historic action against the Graf Spee. It appears that the film director, armed with an Admiralty permit, first approached the captain of the Ajax for permission to shoot the film scenes aboard his ship. The captain, however, remained silent blank to allow this unless exactly the same amount of film should be shot on board the Exeter.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



"Another plan? I've given you five military secrets already, Nadya—what in the world do you do with them?"

Joan

1 2 3 4 5

Leaves from a Correspondent's Note Book

THIS may sound like a sweeping statement but it's a true one: any woman can sew. And that means you. My own experience proves it. I didn't know what the word "sewing" meant when I started out to make my first dress. Yet that dress was a success and all the clothes I've made since—pyjamas for my husband, more dresses, a suit and a coat for myself—have turned out equally well.

The way I began was sudden and unexpected. You see from childhood my mother had always made my clothes. Then after I married there came a time when the future caught up with my wardrobe and left it far behind. What was I to do? There was no mother to remedy the situation and I couldn't afford to buy the fabrics and styles I was accustomed to in ready-made dresses.

Before I realised what had happened I found myself wandering through the fabric section of one of London's leading department stores. A slate blue sateen caught my eye and I bought four yards. Guided by fate I selected a pattern. Not till I reached home did I realise these two appalling facts: I didn't know how to sew and I had no tools with which to begin.

Here again fate took a hand in my sartorial problem—this time via my husband. I exhibited my purchases to him—dubious. He stared in amazement. Then he disappeared. The next morning a sewing machine arrived. That was his way of showing that he approved of my breaking out with a sewing germ.

Well, I made the dress and it was a proud day in our household when it was pronounced a good job. I'm not going to pretend, however, that I didn't tear my hair in despair over it many times. I did. I sailed into a lot of difficulties. And most of them, I realise now after eleven months' experience, could have been avoided if only I had known a few simple rules. Here are the things I'd do to-day if I were starting that first dress:

Good Rules for a First Dress

1. I'd get a beginner's pattern and get it first before I bought my material. A pattern that's easy to put together makes your first steps so much simpler. And it's always important to get the pattern size because that gives you the size to the kind of material most suitable for the design; also the number of yards required.

2. I'd choose a material—with body. You'll find a firmly woven fabric, whether it's wool, rayon, cotton or silk, much easier to handle than flimsy ones. Also I'd leave definite up-and-down patterns to the more experienced. A ship floating upside down is an oddity. I learned this the hard way. Need I say more?

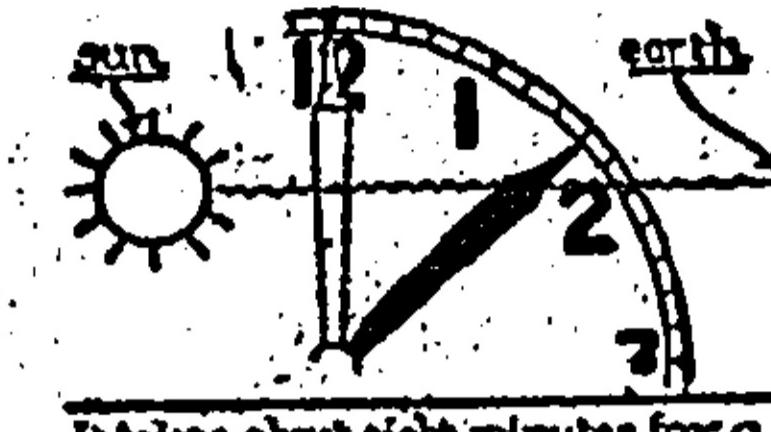
3. I'd read and re-read the directions in the pattern envelope before I took a single step. And I'd arm myself with a tailor's sewing book to serve as a kind of dictionary whenever I ran across a sewing term I didn't know.

4. I'd pin the paper pattern pieces together and try them on be-

DID YOU WONDER?

How the Sun's Rays Reach Us Without Warming The Intervening Space?

The sun is a globular mass of glowing gases whose surface area is 12,000 times that of the earth. The sun's surface has an estimated temperature of about 10,000° Fahrenheit.



However, high mountain peaks, while nearer the sun, are notoriously cold, and stratosphere balloonists tell us that the temperature several miles above the earth is still colder.

Before we attempt to see why, if the sun warms the earth, it does not also warm the upper-atmosphere and interstellar space, let us first note that there are three ways in which heat may travel. The three ways are: (1) by conduction, the heat being transmitted from warmer to colder parts of an object or from a warm object to a colder object in contact with it; (2) by convection, the heat being transferred by actual movement of a gas or liquid in convection currents; and (3) by radiation, pulses or waves, similar to waves of light, which travel in straight lines and at the speed of light—about 186,000 miles a second.

The sun's heat reaches us only by radiation. It cannot reach us by conduction, for there is no solid substance between the earth and the sun along which the heat can be conducted. And there are no sun-to-earth movements of any gas or liquid to bring us the sun's heat by convection.

Radiation waves are not themselves hot, but have the capacity of raising the temperature of objects which absorb them and of passing through substances transparent to them without raising their temperature. Atmospheric air absorbs but less than 1-10 of 1 per cent of the radiation that passes through it coming from the sun, and is consequently very little warmed by the sun's rays.

With little or nothing to absorb heat and be warmed, the sun's rays do not raise the temperature of the intervening space between the sun and the earth to any extent.

Comet love . . . Dorothy Lamour.

My heart keeps crying . . . Andre Kostelanetz and Orch.

Wartime March Medley . . . Coldstream Guards Band.

Poet and Peasant . . . Overture . . . Boston Promenade Orch.

Songs that everyone should know . . . Stuart Robertson.

Gertrude Lawrence . . . Medley . . . Gertrude Lawrence.

Napoleon Nighthawks . . . Lights Opera Company.

Kipling's Barrack-room Ballads . . . Peter Dawson.

Rhapsody in Blue . . . Boston Orchestra.

Will you remember "Maytime" . . . Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

Farewell to dreams . . . Dorothy Lamour.

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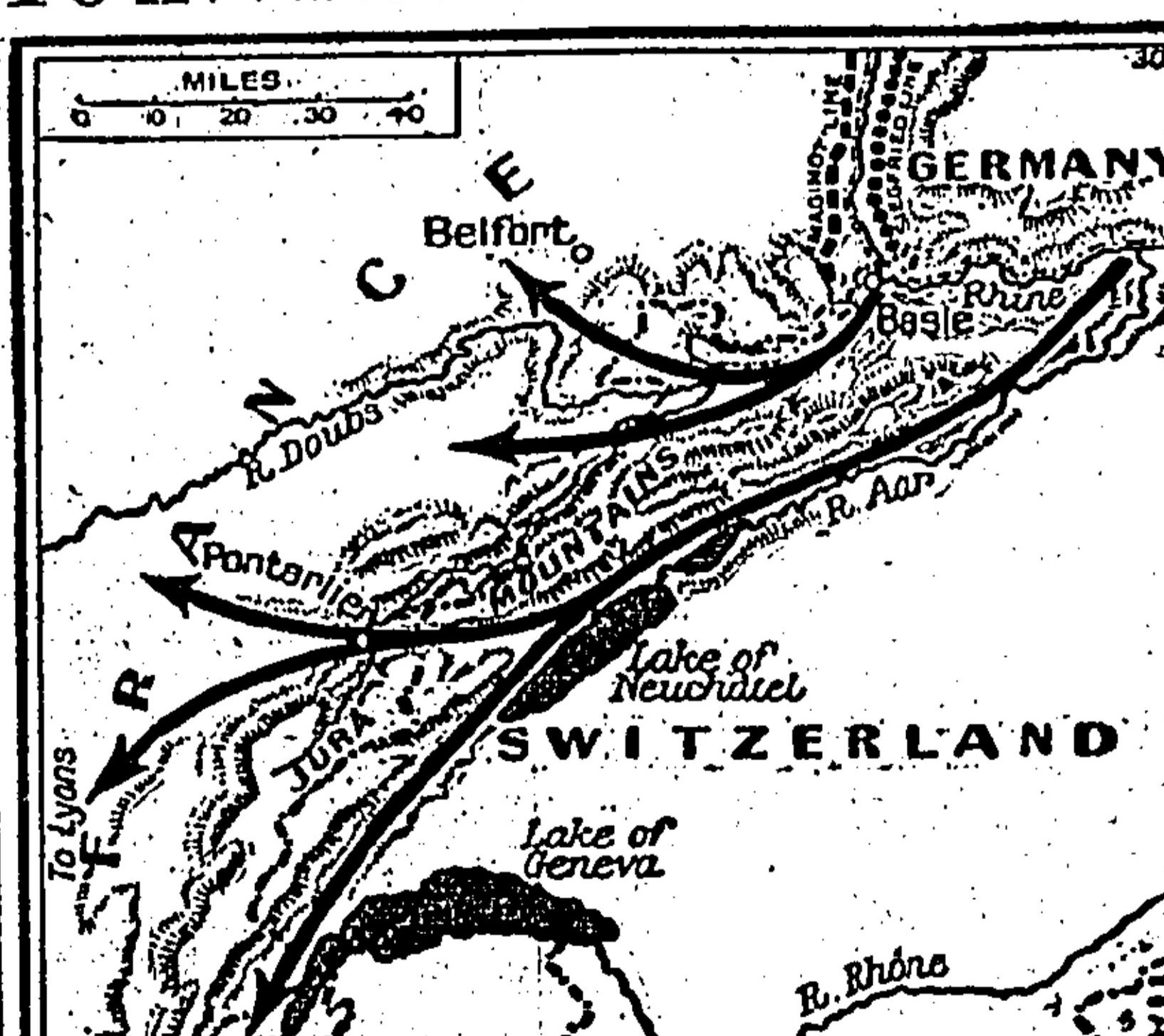
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C2190	Chant of the Weeds . . . Andre Kostelanetz and Orch.
C2808	Rumba Fantasy . . . Rumba Fantasy
B8099	New Moon, Vocal gems . . . Light Opera Company.
B8099	I'm falling in love with someone . . . Allen Jones, Sweethearts.. Waltz.
B8092	Comes love . . . Dorothy Lamour.
B8091	My heart keeps crying . . . Andre Kostelanetz and Orch.
C2874	Wartime March Medley . . . Coldstream Guards Band.
C2706	Poet and Peasant . . . Overture . . . Boston Promenade Orch.
C2835	Songs that everyone should know . . . Stuart Robertson.
C2814	Gertrude Lawrence . . . Medley . . . Gertrude Lawrence.
C2797	Napoleon Nighthawks . . . Lights Opera Company.
C2806-7	Kipling's Barrack-room Ballads . . . Peter Dawson.
DA1550	Rhapsody in Blue . . . Boston Orchestra.
DA1550	Will you remember "Maytime" . . . Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.
DA1550	Farewell to dreams . . . Dorothy Lamour.

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PRESIDENT LINER SAILINGS



IT is reported that the Swiss High-Command have obtained plans showing that Hitler intends to invade Switzerland. Such a plan is certainly ready for use if opportunity serves.

The Germans prepared a campaign of this kind in 1917. Two columns were to provide the striking force. The northern column, advancing from Basle, was to move down the river valley of the Rhine, curving in to the rear of the Doubs, and advance down the Rhone valley towards Geneva. By this means the French line would be turned.

The southern column was to march from near the shore of Lake Constance, along the river valley of the Aar and behind the screen of the Jura mountains. By Lake Neuchatel this force was to strike the Swiss. The first part would then cross the pass to Pontarlier, and, leaving a garrison to link the northern expedition, would

drive southward towards Lyons. The second part was to burst across the French frontier at Geneva, and advance down the Rhone valley towards Nyon.

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Thursday, MAY 23, 1940.

Scraps Of Material

DON'T throw away the scraps of material left over from your sewing if you are sure to be able to use them to advantage.

It is a good plan to keep various large dress carriers in your "piece" drawer, labelling them cretonne, silk, cotton, woolen and so on outside. Then it is an easy matter to keep the pieces ready for use.

Strips of cretonne, for instance, make gay borders to tired looking plain curtains.

A length of silk will make a useful scarf.

Strips of any width sixteen to eighteen inches long may be joined together, the joins being covered with gay bias binding. These strips will go parallel to the hem of your dress, and plain and pattern material should alternate, if possible.

When you have sufficient number to make the length of apron you need, gather it into a band at the top and hem the lower edge. Such an apron will have an individual look.

Mats And A Runner

Do you want a new set for your dressing table? Then turn out the "net" carrier and see if you cannot turn these pieces into mats and a runner, darning the edges round in the right colours for your scheme and lining them to tone.

As for woolen scraps, everyone knows they make good kettle holders, patchwork hot water bottle covers and so on, but they will also make a successful bed cover. All you have to do is to cut the pieces into as wide strips as possible, making them of similar width, though the length does not matter. Join them together and roll the long strip up until you are ready to turn it into a bed cover.

E. L.

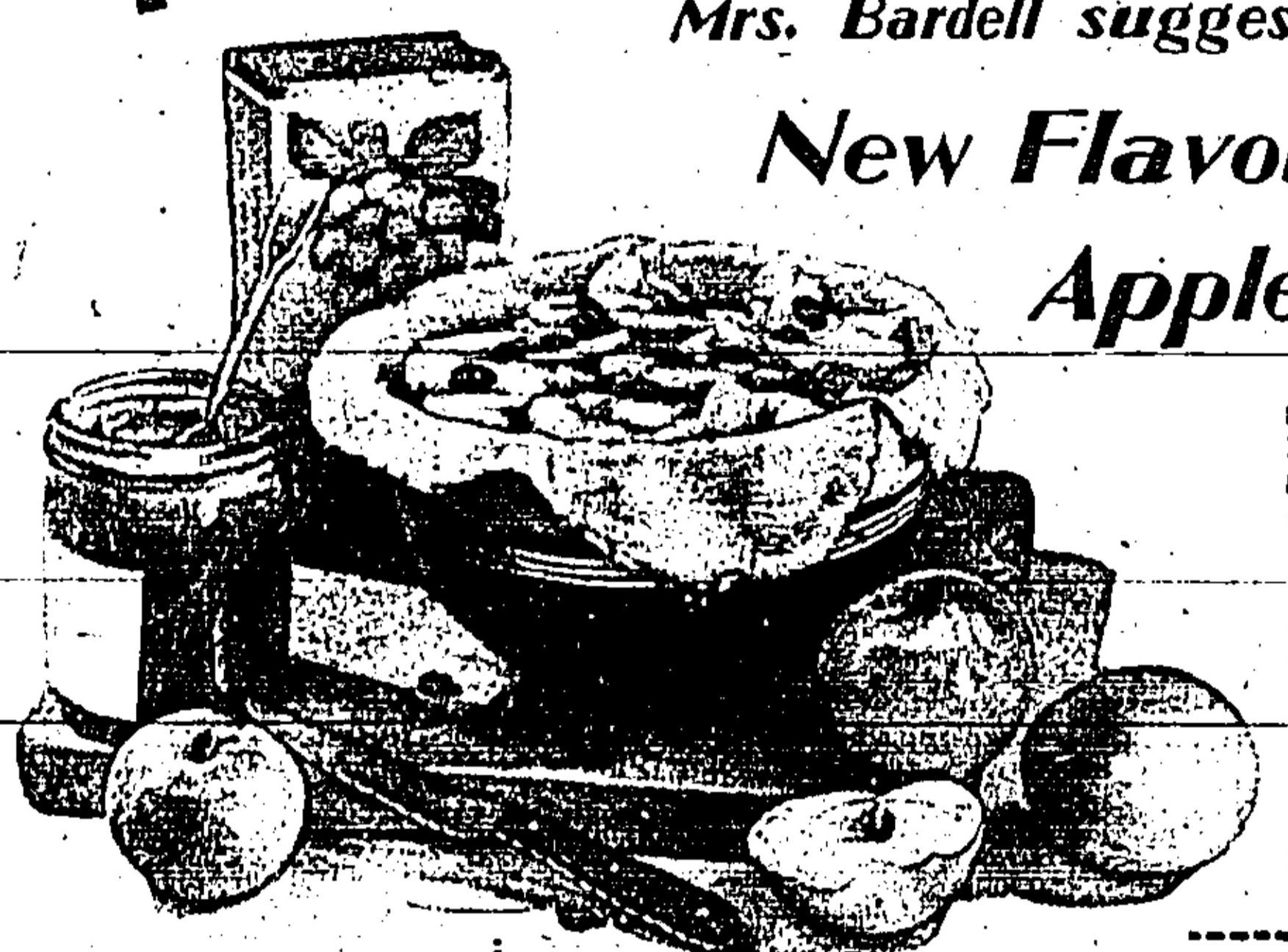


"How all her care was but to be fair"

INSTEAD OF CLOVES

Mrs. Bardell suggests—

New Flavours for Apple Favourites



and is inexpensive. Ingredients: 1lb. apples, 3oz. sugar, 12 small spongecakes, 1/2oz. gelatine, a little cream.

Stew apples and sugar with 2 tablespoonsfuls of water and a strip of lemon rind and pass through a sieve. Add the gelatine dissolved in a little of the apple juice to the pulp.

Line a mould with the sponge-cakes and put a layer of sponge on the bottom. Pour in the apple mixture and put the charlotte aside to get quite cold.

Turn out into a glass dish, decorate with glacé cherries and whipped cream, if possible.

American Pudding

This will become a regular visitor to the family table.

Ingredients: 1/2lb. apples, 6oz. plain flour, 2 eggs, 4oz. margarine, 2 tablesp. honey or 3oz. sugar, 1/2 tablesp. baking powder, a pinch of salt, milk to mix.

Stew apples and honey together, adding a dash of nutmeg to flavour. Make the rest of the ingredients into a sponge mixture.

Put the apples in a greased pie-dish and allow to cool, then pour over the sponge mixture and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Apple Snow

To tempt an end-of-the-winter or "convalescent's" appetite.

Ingredients: 2 apples, 2 egg whites, 1 tablesp. honey, 1 tablesp. chopped nuts.

Bake the apples before coring them, then remove all pulp with a wooden spoon and beat till smooth with a fork.

Whisk the egg whites until stiff (the yolks can be added to an omelette to make this bigger), then add a little apple pulp and warmed honey alternately; continue to beat until the mixture is very white and quite firm.

Pile on a glass dish and sprinkle with the nuts.

Country Apple Cake

Here is another quickly-prepared sweet for early spring.

Ingredients: 4lb. short pastry, 1lb. stewed apples, a sprinkling of ginger is very agreeable with the fruit for this sweet. 4 tablesp. marmalade or syrup.

Roll out the pastry and divide into two. Line a plate with one half, spread with marmalade or golden syrup, add a layer of apples and cover with remainder of pastry.

Bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven.

You can't beat a well-filled apple pudding with two or three cloves added to bring out the flavour. Cloves are an old-fashioned spice usually cooked with apples whether they're baked in a pie, stewed or cooked whole in the oven.

But, as with most good things in life, if we have them too often, they become monotonous if not tiresome.

So, as variety is the spice of life, and as spice is meant to give an extra filip to a dish, why not serve up your apple pudding with a new flavour?

Try a sprinkling of cinnamon or nutmeg instead of cloves, or two or three curls of lemon rind. Ginger is another flavour which complements apples very pleasantly.

Baked & Stuffed

Baked apples filled with sultanas and honey are a delicious, sugar-saving sweet. Sprinkle the sultanas with cinnamon and mix them with honey

Honey & Sultanas

APPLE pudding with a difference. Well grease a basin, and line it with suet crust. Put in a layer of sliced apples, and sprinkle with sultanas. Continue in layers until basin is almost full. Add 2 tablespoonsfuls of honey dissolved in half a cupful of warm water, and a strip of lemon rind. Cover with a lid of crust, tie on a scalded floured cloth, and boil for two hours.

(warm this first and it will go farther) before stuffing the cored apples.

Put a very little water in the baking tin to prevent them from sticking.

With Apricots

The children will love this health-giving sweet.

Ingredients: 8 apples, a small tin of apricots, 1 pt. custard, flavoured with two or three drops of vanilla essence.

Peel and core the apples. Roll an apricot well in sugar or honey and place in the apple. Put apples into a greased pie-dish and pour the custard over. Bake slowly till tender.

French Charlotte

Easy to make and to eat—a sweet for a birthday party, which looks pretty

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IRUM Peppermint



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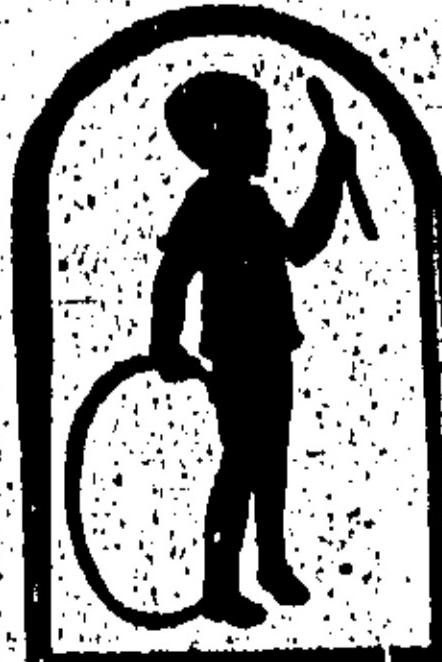
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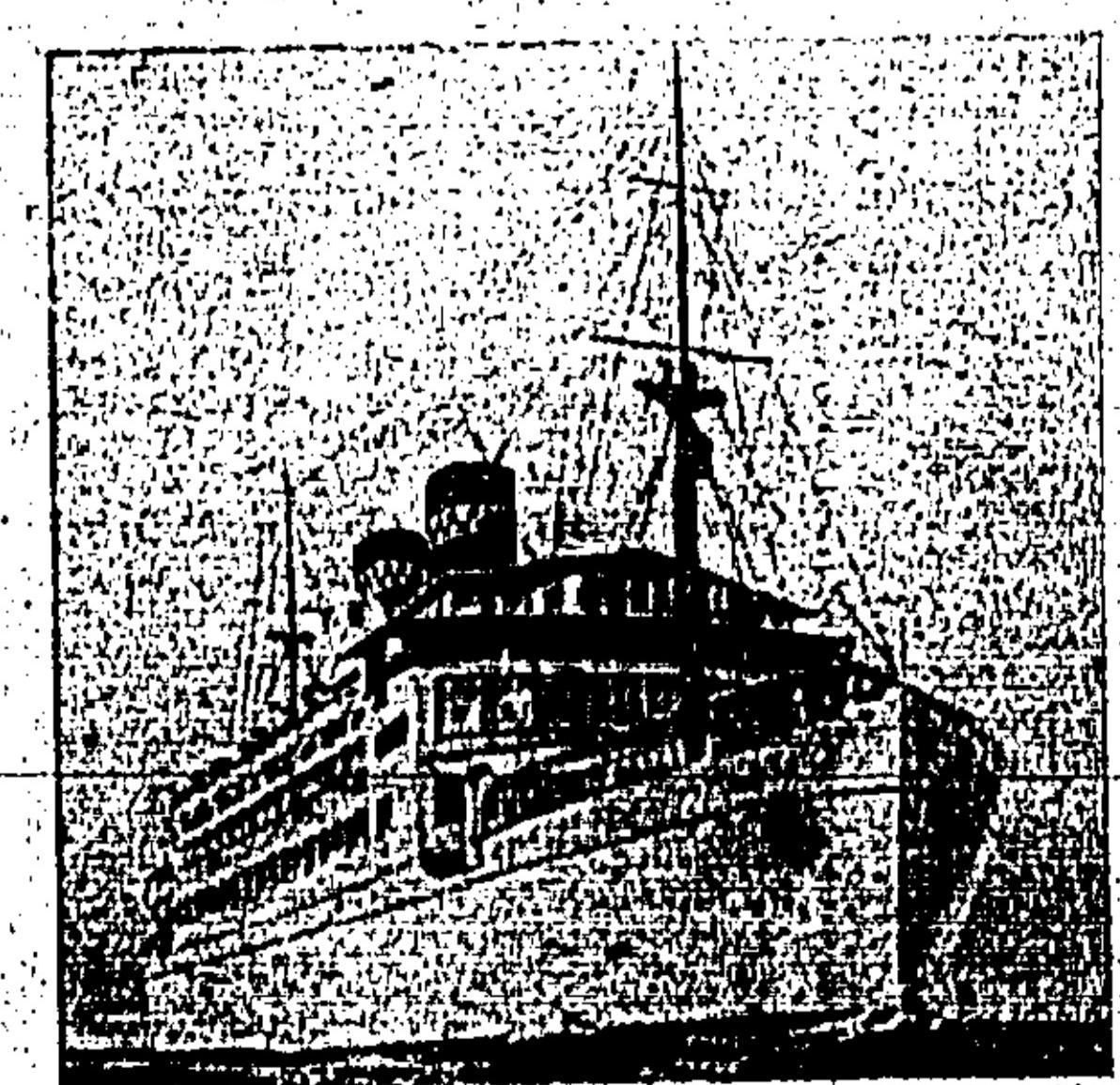
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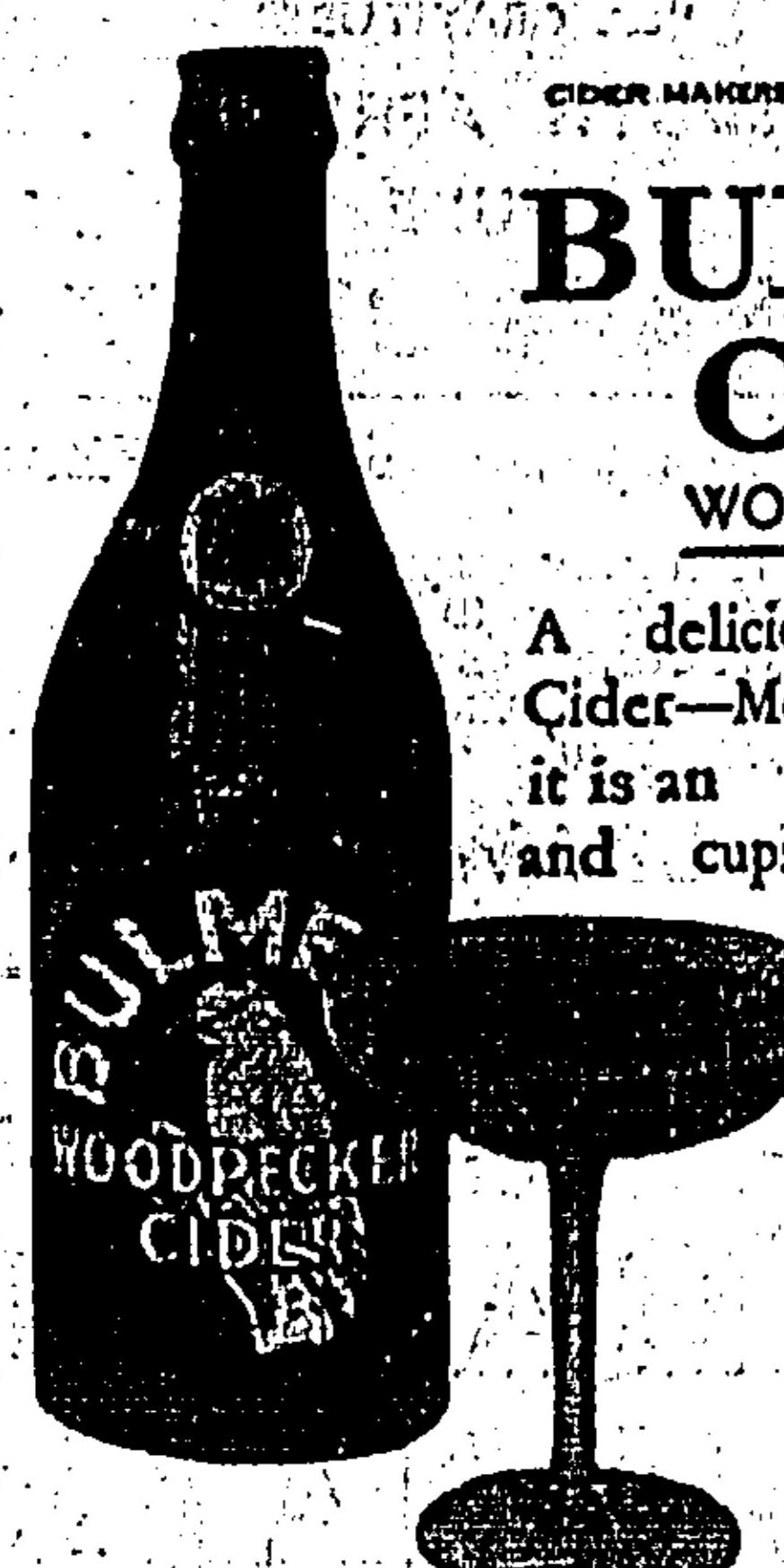
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, May 23, 1940.

Wyndham St, Hongkong

Telephone: 26015

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Faith

The world stands to-day at a special crisis in its destinies, and upon France falls the full brunt of the struggle. In the immense conflict which is raging, the greatest and the most momentous in history, the eyes of all free peoples turn towards France and England as their champions. It is ours to bear the standard of right and liberty, their standard and ours, in the forefront of the battle. They watch eagerly to see how we will endure the test. It is far the most terrible and the most searching to which Britain and France have been subject, and the enemy proclaim that the battle has already been won. The battle has not been won; the Nazi boast is vain and false. A great concentration of German mechanisation and air power forced the breach in our lines in the frontier region, and through this breach poured, unchallenged for 24 hours, the full force of Nazi might.

But our troops have fallen back fighting where the lines had to be straightened, or have remained at their posts while the lines are being held. Just so the glorious old Army had to fall back in those equally dangerous and critical first weeks of the last war when the ex-Kaiser in his arrogance ordered his host to trample upon the "contemptible English army." Within a few weeks those "Old Contemptibles" helped to stay and turn back the German armies almost from the walls of Paris, and shattered for ever the German General Staff's vision of rapid and easy conquest.

Our men to-day are sons of the "Old Contemptibles"—men of the same breed and temper. Unlike the heroes who faced and held the fury of the enemy's onslaught in 1914, they are buoyed up by the knowledge that behind them there stand ready the resources of Britain, marshalled by three years of preparation and the determination of the civil population, and all the virgin strength of the Dominions. They will not prove less stubborn in defence, or less ready, at the right moment to turn upon and drive back the foe.

In England there is no panic and no semblance of panic. The British people are fully aware, we believe, that the situation is grave and even critical, but they look at the facts with steady eyes. They had hoped that the great efforts of the French, British and Belgian troops would have checked earlier and completely the onslaught of the enemy, but the very magnitude and novelty of the Blitzkrieg rendered inevitable the withdrawal to lines disappointingly far behind the frontier and desperately near England's coast.

We in Hongkong should look upon the position in a sober practical fashion. The Allies have had a heavy blow; the people know it, and there is no use attempting to hide it, or to minimise what has occurred, as has been suggested to us by more than one person.

It would be foolish, nay, dangerous, for any Hongkong newspaper to attempt to hide what has occurred behind a cloak of suppression or falsity. We well recall the helpless feeling that engulfed the Chinese people when Canton and Hankow fell in rapid succession, after raised by their newspapers had buoyed up their hopes until the very last. Whether for any reason possible or otherwise, the Hongkong public are evidently determined to remain and view the situation as it is, and the mainland's sublime faith and the

What's Wrong With The Old School Tie?

It must seem to him like a prophecy of the end of civilisation. He can scarcely help feeling that, if the prophecy comes true, the sun will never shine on England so brightly again.

★

SIR CYRIL NORWOOD'S forecast the other day of the future of the public schools must have distressed many a wearer of the Old School Tie. "After this war," he said, "it will be found that their day is done. Parents who are glad to pay £200 a year for an individual boy will be so few that the system will not be able to be maintained because of lack of numbers."

To the public-school man who has a proper feeling of patriotism for his old school, this must come as disastrous news.

SPEAKING OF DENTISTS

"YOU'VE pulled three teeth. I wanted only one pulled," yelled Jones indignantly.

"Yes, I know," replied the dentist. "But we gave you a bit too much gas, and I didn't want to waste it."

A small boy visited a dentist. "I want a tooth out," he said hurriedly, "and never mind about gas. I'm in a hurry."

"That's a brave boy," said the dentist. "Which tooth is it?"

"Come in, Johnnie," shouted the boy, going to the door, "come in and show him your tooth."

A Scots patient was trembling in his pockets.

"You need not pay me in advance," said the dentist. "I'm not going to" was the reply. "I'm only counting my money before you give me the

Thursday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

May 23, 1940.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

In the debate in the Reichstag on the colonial policy of the Government, General von Seeckt said it was now impossible for Germany to go back without loss of honour and money; that Germany had no intention of attacking on the British Isles or in East Africa, but on the contrary is determined to proceed in harmony with England; that English misdeeds were the work of the interior and to draw up an estimate of the cost of establishing fortified stations.

It is evident from the tone of the English press that the English are very much disturbed over the new aspect of affairs in Africa. They daily give token of their dissatisfaction with the conduct of the government organs professing to minimize the African business, and ridicule the idea that such a mild measure as this will be able to supersede English endeavour, yet it is plain that a genuine surprise and alarm have seized them.

Many German writers have torn away the veil of philanthropy which concealed the real designs of the English. Erin Relief Committee and shown that the English are not only the chief enemies of the Germanic race, but also included his enrolment as a British agent, the rage of English press at Erin's ingratitude known to bounds.

The English scheme is to force a Congress of all the powers interested in Africa which shall agree upon a partition of that continent. The proposal is put forth by English papers, and it is clear that neither England nor Germany will be propitious to remain idle while such a proposition is left unexecuted.

But the scramble for Africa having fairly begun, the strict observance of their respective spheres of influence will be little respected by the other European powers.

The British East African Company is quietly preparing an expedition whose object will be to circumvent Erin and hold the country in the British Empire. It is to be seen whether the English will establish treaties and begin the enormous work of opening the country.

The first of the new vessels now being built for the Canadian Pacific Line, the Canadian Pacific Line, will be launched about the beginning of November. It is the intention of the company to sail the vessel across the canal via the Suez Canal, and to furnish at the time one of the grandest excursion trips ever undertaken round the world under one flag.

All the room in the first vessel has been engaged and passengers are now being booked for the second steamer. When the new vessel is ready to sail on the China route it is expected that the passage fast service on railways it will be possible for the C.P.R. to land passengers and freight from China to New York before the United States steamers can land them in San Francisco.

25 YEARS AGO

In Rome the newspapers announce that the Chamber will be asked to grant the Government full powers on Thursday.

There are persistent reports in the Lobby that a coalition Government is about to be formed. Three Unionists—Sir John Simon, Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Lloyd George—have agreed to-day. The exact allocation of offices has not been determined, but it is rumoured that Mr. Balfour, Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Mr. Simon and Lord Derby will enter the cabinet, while Lord Haldane, Earl Beauchamp, Lord Lucas, Mr. Harcourt and Mr. Birrell will be outside.

It is understood that Lord Fisher has resigned, and that Mr. Churchill will leave the Admiralty, but will remain in the Cabinet. Mr. Salter is mentioned as likely to be the First Lord of the Admiralty.

Lord Fisher has been absent from the Admiralty for two years. He has professed himself friendly with Mr. Asquith on Saturday. Mrs. Lloyd George has postponed his visit to the great manufacturing centres.

Mr. Churchill is in Parliament, on the political situation, is expected to-day.

No statement has been made in Parliament—but it is reported—in Parliament that the new Government will be formed on Saturday. The "Daily Mail" says that two masterful personalities clashed at the Admiralty and that a difference in difference concerning the Dardanelles.

It suggests that Mr. Churchill should be made Secretary of State for India, that Mr. Asquith should be Secretary of State for War, and that Mr. Crewe should remain as Lord President of the Council.

Lord Kitchener in the House of Lords announced that the British and French Governments felt that troops must be adequately protected against populous areas by the employment of armoured and motorized transport, especially and unassimilable disadvantage. If we did not take those steps, Lord Kitchener would have to call for three hundred thousand men to recruit a new army. Lord Kitchener added he was most confident that in the very near future they would be in a satisfactory position as regards the support of the Allies.

The British and French troops were fighting hard in the Scheldt sector.

RESTRICTION ON ALL ALIENS

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Home Secretary has made an order requiring war refugees to comply with special restrictions imposed on aliens as if they were enemy aliens.

The order provides that an alien over the age of 16 shall not travel more than five miles from his registered place of residence without a Police permit, and prohibits the possession of certain articles such as explosives, motor vehicles, cameras and maps.

The German counter attacks in the region of Souchez were stopped dead by our fire.

The French, by a night attack, have taken a group of houses in the region of Soissons.

Artillery action continues by day and night along the whole front, particularly devoting themselves to bombing Arras.

Reuter's correspondent at Rome reports that there was war demobilization throughout Italy. Men are called to the colours, and the departing troops are everywhere acclaimed.

General Maistre, who was in command of the French forces in the Aosta valley, reached the "wearing-down-Germany" stage, and the only possible conclusion was that the French had written an article entitled "The Only Possible Peace," in which he says that war with Germany is utterly crushed, in order to save future generations from an unprovoked war similar to that now being waged.

The General says the war has now reached the "wearing-down-Germany" stage, and the only possible conclusion is that the French have already made a preliminary agreement regarding the nature of the peace conditions.

The French, following the return of the Saar, and that she was ready to enter into an armistice with the other countries of the frontier, limitations of Germany. The writer says that German territory must be limited by the Rhine, and the Rhine must be the frontier between France and Alsace-Lorraine. In the east Prussian Poland, Galicia, and West Prussia must form a single Polish Kingdom, and the Poles and the greater part of Silesia.

Another condition of peace mentioned by the French General, as one that will be demanded by the French, is that the Lichtensteins must be displaced from their present place of power.

10 YEARS AGO

A new law record in the currency value of the Hongkong dollar was reached to-day, the morning quotation on demand bank notes never before in the history of the Colony, £1,000,000,000. This is a new low. Even in 1912, when there was a marked slump, the lowest point reached was £1,000,000.

Questions On Tsingtao

Labour M.P. And British Interests

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons today, Mr. Robert Morgan asked whether Mr. R. A. Butler's attention had been called to the regulations published on March 80 by the Tsingtao Municipal Council.

These regulations, he said, empowered the Municipality to commandeer land in the district and forbade the transfer of ownership of land without permission of the authorities.

He asked what steps had been taken to protect British interests there.

Mr. Butler's Reply

Mr. R. A. Butler replied in the affirmative and added that on April 1 the special Municipal Administration at Tsingtao had issued regulations removing certain restrictions previously imposed.

His Majesty's Government naturally reserved all right of British subjects under these regulations, but up to the present no actual case had arisen in which British interests had been affected.

Wharfage Facilities

Mr. Robert Morgan also asked Mr. Butler whether he was aware that the refusal of adequate wharfage facilities at Tsingtao still continues.

Mr. Morgan also asked whether Mr. Butler was aware that the additional berths understood to have been opened to third Power vessels on January 13 were not available until March 20, and then only to a limited extent although they had been frequently vacant during that period.

Mr. Morgan also wanted to know whether Mr. Butler would lay on a table a report on the whole question of discrimination by the Japanese authorities against British shipping.

Change for Better

Mr. Butler, in reply, said that in recent weeks some three-fourths of all British vessels calling at Tsingtao had been allotted berths at the wharves.

The additional berths opened in January were made available to British ships for the first time on May 4 and 5.

Though the situation cannot be described as satisfactory, there is a noticeable change for the better in the treatment of Third Power nations and shipping.

As regards the last part of the question, full information had been given in the House from time to time and under certain circumstances Lord Halifax was not prepared to lay further papers.

BIG BATTLE FOR CAMBRAI

FROM PAGE ONE

and forth between the fighting zone and the coast.

This did not mean effective occupation.

The British and French troops, he said, were heavily engaging the enemy in the Cambrai sector.

The French were entrenched on the south bank of the Aliso River. The Germans had not renewed their attacks in the Rethel sector.

Ding-Dong Struggle

South-east of Arras, in the Cambrai sector the fighting was going first one way and then another.

In northern Belgium the Allied and German troops were fighting hard in the Schedt sector.

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Another condition of peace mentioned by the French General, as one that will be demanded by the French, is that the Lichtensteins must be displaced from their present place of power.

10 YEARS AGO

A new law record in the currency value of the Hongkong dollar was reached to-day, the morning quotation on demand bank notes never before in the history of the Colony, £1,000,000,000. This is a new low. Even in 1912, when there was a marked slump, the lowest point reached was £1,000,000.

NAZIS LOSE MORE SHIPS

Tonnage Sunk Higher Than Britain's

FROM PAGE ONE

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—It is learned in London that at least five German transports and supply ships were successfully attacked in the past ten days. Another was sunk by mines.

Germany has now lost more shipping through Allied action than Britain through German action.

"I believe in this critical time," he said, "that the majority of people in this country will willingly give their services to the country and will do all that is asked of them."

"We introduce this Bill not because we have any doubt as to the willingness of the people but because in a difficult emergency like this there must be the necessary power in Government."

Act Extended

He explained that the operative part of the Bill was an extension of the Emergency Powers Defence Act, 1939, and detailed the main provisions of the Bill.

The Bill also provided for the extension of the original Act for another year.

"This act," he said, "expires on August of this year. No one can tell quite what conditions may be in August of this year. Therefore it is best to extend this Act now."

They have made strategic moves during the last few days without loss of a single man.

The German losses have been heavy, especially among the Alpine troops from Tyrol.

MORE CANADIANS ARRIVE

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Norwegian Headquarters report that the Allied and Norwegian troops in the Rana sector (between Narvik and Trondheim) have taken up new positions against the German advance.

"I do not want anyone to jump to the conclusion that all of a sudden everybody is going to do something different from what he is doing now."

"The essential thing in an emergency is that the people should continue at their jobs until ordered to do otherwise."

"What is proposed is that there should be control over persons and over property."

Labour Minister's Powers

"The Minister of Labour will be given the power to direct any person to perform any services required. That does not necessarily mean service in munitions or factories."

"It does not apply only to workers."

"Everybody alike must be under his control. He will be able to prescribe the terms of remuneration, the terms of labour or hours of service."

Remuneration will be on a basis of remuneration for the job.

"If an engineer is asked to do engineer's work he gets engineer's pay."

"If someone else is asked to do a job he gets the pay of that job."

"If a professional man has to do professional work he gets professional pay. However if he is asked to do manual work he gets manual pay."

"As to the general conditions, it is proposed that everyone should carry out industrial agreements where these have been arrived at. But where agreements have not been arrived at the rates of pay are to be those normally paid by good employers."

ITALIAN MEDAL FOR GOERING

ROME, May 22 (Reuter).—The King has conferred the Supreme Order of Annunciation, Italy's highest decoration, on Field Marshal Hermann Goering to mark the first anniversary of the signing of the Italo-German Alliance.

The order makes Goering a "cousin" of the King.

STOCK EXCHANGE RECOVERS

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, the market was initially quiet with prices lower, but on receipt of more cheerful war news recovery was assured with trading more active.

Although the final prices showed small losses on the day, they were generally well above the days of the lowest levels.

Wall Street was easy.

CO-OPERATION FROM T.U.C.

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—A meeting of the Joint Advisory Council, representative of employers and the General Council of the Trade Union Congress, was held to-day.

At this meeting decided whole-hearted co-operation in the steps "necessary to secure the protection of the country and an Allied victory."

NEW ZEALAND'S NEW MEASURES

WELLINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—Measures are being taken here to strengthen home defences. Recruiting is rapid.

Industrial and political leaders are calling for greater war effort.

The Minister of Man-power announces that he will make a survey of public works and similar undertakings.

He will find out a number of people with farming experience and others willing to undertake farm work.

More Wages For Women

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—An agreement has been reached between employers and the trade unions in connection with the rates of pay for women in engineering works.

If after 22 weeks a woman does not require special supervision and can carry on the same work as a man, she will get a man's wages and a man's bonus.

The German Government will not easily seek the return of her colonies lost in the Great War.

It is agreed that Germany accepted and guaranteed the frontier of France, following the return of the Saar, and that she was ready to enter into an armistice with the other countries of the frontier.

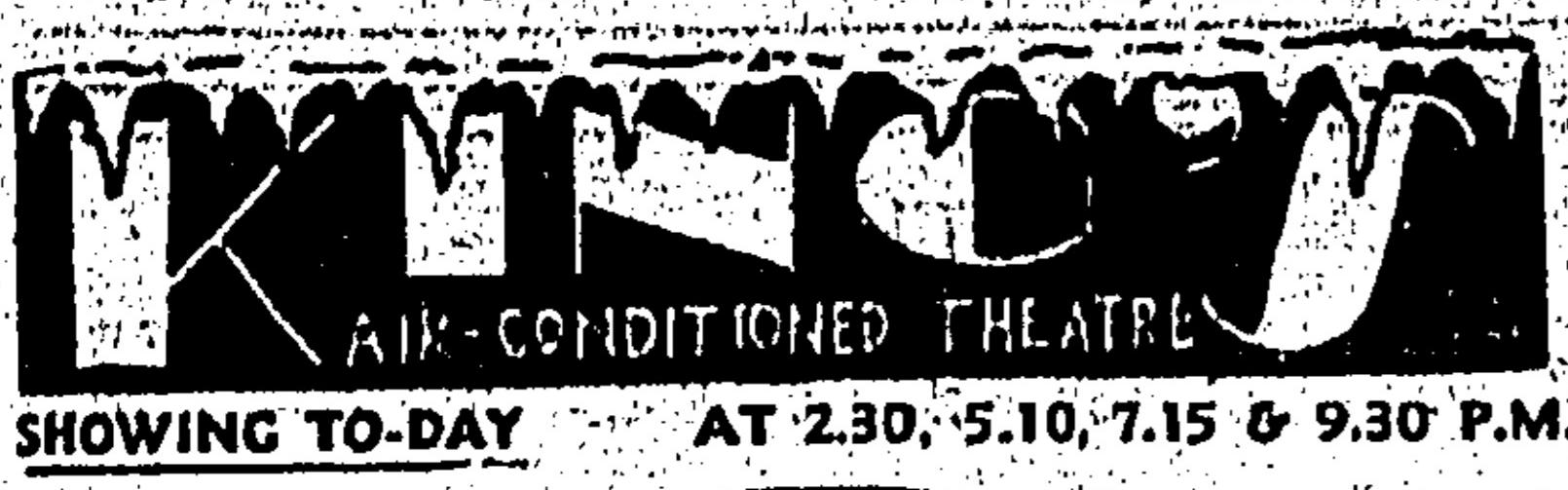
Germany will demand parity in the air with the Western European powers, thereby excluding Russia from any agreement.

The German Government will not sign a treaty which appears to her unfriendly but will readily live up to every demand of the Allies.</

Thursday.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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ECONOMIC PLIGHT**Hitler Can't Face Another Winter**

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The policy of economic warfare is having a marked effect in Germany, in some respects to a greater degree than was thought possible. According to information reaching London, it is fairly certain that Hitler's immense gamble on the Western Front has been launched because he cannot see his way through another winter.

Bad Harvest Prospects

The harvest prospects for Germany, Russia and the Balkans are bad as a result of the severe winter and flooding.

The grain crop in Denmark is pretty poor and it is expected that nearly 20 per cent. of the Danish cattle will have to be killed owing to the shortage of feeding stocks.

Agricultural industry in Denmark is facing wreckage.

Foot and mouth disease is rife throughout Germany and vaccines for its treatment are not obtainable.

Huge Petrol Consumption

The labour shortage and mechanisation of industry are causing trouble to German agriculture.

The Germans are thought to be consuming petrol at twice the rate of supply and are drawing on their reserves.

They are withdrawing tank wagons from Rumania for use on the Western Front and are thus reducing the capacity to import from the Balkans.

The blockade of all German occupied countries has been increased and Germans are obtaining no petrol from Belgium as a result of the invasion, and practically none from Holland.

MR. CHURCHILL IN FRANCE

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, accompanied by military, naval and air advisors, paid a short visit to France to-day to consult with M. Reynaud, the French Premier, and General Weygand, the Commander-in-Chief of the Allied armies.

He returned to London in the evening.

Norwegian Recruits**Consul Awaiting Orders From London**

The Norwegian Consul, Mr. D. F. A. W. Wessman, stated yesterday that he had not yet been directly instructed concerning the registering and enlistment of overseas Norwegians and had no knowledge of the order other than the week-end Press message. He said he had cabled London for information and was awaiting a reply.

Mr. Wessman added, however, that publication of the Press message had brought an immediate response from the Norwegian community. He had been immediately besieged by Norwegians wishing to enlist, many of them over military age, and the number of inquiries increased as seamen and other Norwegians arrived in the Colony.

AUXILIARY NURSES

The following members of the Auxiliary Nursing Service satisfied the examiners at the recent First Aid examination, and will receive their St. John Ambulance Association certificates in due course: Florence Pacy, Dorothy Flerry, Margaret Parsons, Gertrude Chou, Emily Prentis, Helen Ho, Gwyneth Lloyd-Jones, Elizabeth Paton, Gladys Saunders, Vera Silcock, Sheila Anderson, Marle Clarke, Dorothy Germain, Mary Goodman, Anna Simpson, Jessie Pearson, Dorothy Shillington, Helen Ladd, Mary Wilson, Josephine Chou, Elsie Davis, Gillian Fetheringham, Edith Burfield, Ethel Keele.

Members who are now eligible for hospital training are asked to send in their names so that the necessary arrangements can be made.

LATE NEWS**Increasing U.S. Navy****Huge Expenditure Approved**

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Senate Naval Appropriations Sub-Committee has approved of the addition of \$478,000,000 to the Navy Supply Bill to provide for the increase of 25,000 men in the Navy's enlisted strength.

The Sub-Committee acted with the telephoned approval of President Roosevelt.

Action Approved

The total funds being made available to the Navy under the expanded Defence Programme are now \$1,404,000,000 compared with \$1,323,000,000 for the army.

The full committee later approved the action of the sub-committee.

The Navy Department spokesman told "Reuter" that the Navy's enlisted strength would be raised from

145,000 to 170,000.

FAT

Tendentious Rumours**Warning Issued To French Public**

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—A warning against tendentious rumours about conditions in France has been given by an authorised French source.

It is declared that contrary to reports of sedition movements, risings and the alleged abandonment of Paris by the Government, normal public services are in operation.

Impartial observers in Paris and the provinces bear testimony to the sangfroid and patriotic resolution with which the nation has received the influx of refugees from the north.

Individual members have gone to France, where they are taking immediate measures to deal with refugees and calling to the colours all Belgian men between the ages of 17 and 35 who are not already mobilised.

Military circles in close touch with the Generalissimo emphasise that the situation is still grave. However, they point out that the main bodies of German troops have not consolidated the gains made by the motorised column.

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Commons Passes Drastic New Measure:
Man-Power And Property To Be "Socialised"

Conscription of entire wealth of nation to win war

LONDON, MAY 22 (REUTER).—TO-DAY IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS A STATEMENT ON "THE GRAVE SITUATION" WAS MADE BY THE RT. HON. MR. C. R. ATTLEE, DEPUTY LEADER OF THE HOUSE.

The statement was made after the questions had been put forward.

"I rise to inform the House," he said, "that the present situation is so critical that the Government is compelled to seek special powers from the House by a Bill to be passed through all its stages in both Houses of Parliament to-day."

"The situation is grave.

"Every Member is fully aware of that and every Member is aware of the issues at stake.

CRITICAL WEEKS

"A great battle is now proceeding. Our men at sea, on land and in the air are fighting with splendid courage, devotion and skill." (Cheers).

Continuing, Mr. Attlee said, "Our men are accompanied by freedom-loving people who are our Allies.

"The result of that battle we cannot know, but it must be clear to all that the next few weeks are critical.

"Our ruthless enemy, who is restrained by no considerations of International Law, Justice or humanity, is throwing everything into scale to force a decision.

"We are resolved that he shall not succeed.

To Mobilise All Resources

"The Government is convinced that now is the time when we must mobilise to the full the whole resources of this country.

"We must throw all our weight into the struggle. Every private interest must give way to the urgent need of the community.

"We cannot know what the next few weeks or even days may bring forth, but whatever may come, we shall meet it as the British people in the past have met dangers and overcome them.

Complete Control

"But it is necessary that the Government should be given complete control over persons and property. Not just some persons or some particular class of the community but over all persons, rich or poor, employer or worker, man or woman or property.

"It is for these powers that I am asking the House to-day.

"I do not ask for them in a spirit of panic. There is no need to panic but we are asking that in this emergency we should be given the requisite powers that may be needed.

"In order to pass this Bill through all stages it is necessary to move the procedure motion without notice.

"The Government has asked the House to acquiesce in this procedure in view of the grave peril in which the nation stands to-day.

"The resolution is in precisely the same form as that which was moved

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Invasion Of Eire Feared

Commons Questions To Be Made

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The possibility of a German invasion of Eire is causing concern to many members of the House of Commons. "Reuters' Parliamentary correspondent learns:

The question was discussed at a meeting of Conservative members to-night. It was decided to ask the Premier to receive a deputation to discuss the matter.

The question was discussed at a meeting of Conservative members to-night. It was decided to ask the Premier to receive a deputation to discuss the matter.

Tremendous Allied Pincer Movement NAZIS TRAPPED ON TWO SIDES

By RALPH HEINZEN

"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, May 23 (UP).—The great Allied armies of the north and centre last night massed their overwhelming forces on the thin flanks of the Germans on the plains of Picardy, between the Somme and Escout-River.

Slowly but surely, the two Allied armies are now squeezing the long, thin German line—much the same as a giant press crushes anything placed between its jaws—as General Weygand, flying across the German lines to hasten the disposition of his troops, began the application of Marshal Foch's elementary principle of tactics—"the best defence is a strong attack."

The anxiety with which the German High Command is viewing the latest Allied operation is indicated by the feverish manner in which they are attempting to pour reinforcements into the deepest part of the pocket at present held only by small but vigorously aggressive motorised units.

Severe Blow To Nazis

The re-capture of Arras by the Germans is a severe blow to the Germans, for it immediately nullifies the earlier mechanised drive towards the Channel, which took the German motor-cycle vanguard to Abbeville and it was claimed by the Germans. Le Touquet.

The German "Panzer" division is now nowhere west of Arras in this sector.

Despite the exultant German radio claim that the vital British, French Belgian and Dutch forces in the north had been cut off by the rapid German advance Arras and Amiens—the force in this area numbers between 600,000 and 1,000,000 men—the entire Allied Army is still completely mobile and is separated from the armies of the centre by a thin zone now precariously held by the German motorised columns.

Thus if General Weygand desires the Allied troops in the north can effect a juncture with the French forces in the south by marching through the thin German lines.

So secure is General Weygand in his belief that the German claims that the northern Allied armies are surrounded and in imminent danger are fantastic that he has made no move to effect a break-through.

For the present, therefore, General Weygand is providing the best northern Allied armies are remaining where they are, executing orders from Supreme G.H.Q. in their cost of what the men of the British Empire are made.

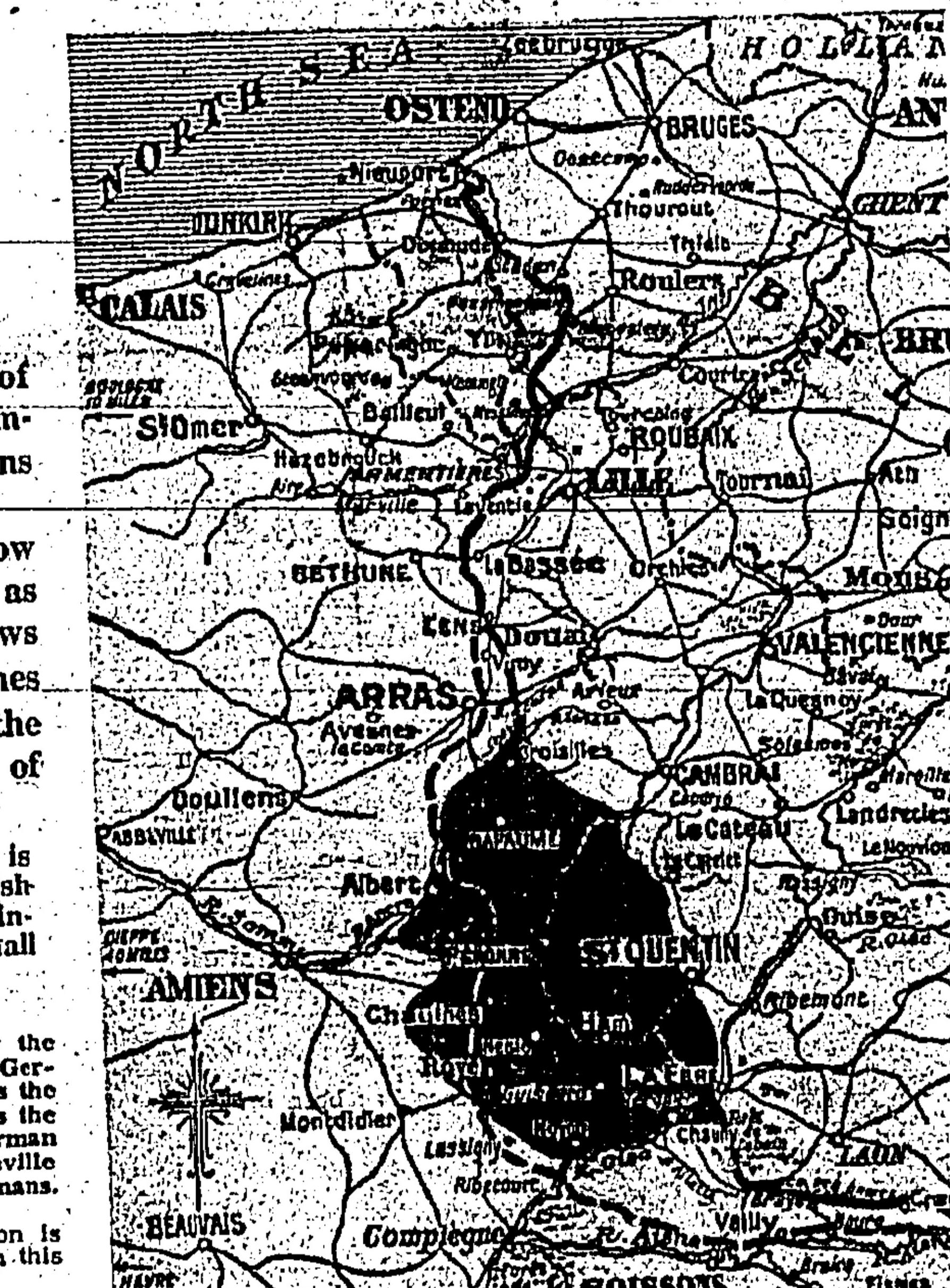
The R.A.F. have played a heroic part, he said. When the history of this battle comes to be written, it will perhaps be recorded that the men of the R.A.F. from far and wide in the British Commonwealth saved France and England; and all we hold precious from disaster and defeat.

The R.A.F. will yet show the Germans, to their cost, of what the men of the British Empire are made.

"The R.A.F. have played a heroic part, he said. When the history of this battle comes to be written, it will perhaps be recorded that the men of the R.A.F. from far and wide in the British Commonwealth saved France and England; and all we hold precious from disaster and defeat.

"We know that there are no bounds to Hitler's power," said Mr. Duff Cooper, "and we know in what contempt he holds all non-German races and peoples, especially those of Africa and Asia."

"I know that the people of the British Commonwealth will fulfil their part as nobly as the people of these islands. We hear with great pride as you tell us of the gallantry of the British Commonwealth to win through to victory."



MORE DRAMATIC RAIDS BY THE R.A.F.

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that during last night large formations of bombers carried out operations on military objectives and key points in Rhenish Prussia.

Many direct hits were registered on bridges, railway junctions and rolling stock.

Stavanger aerodrome was again bombed last night and a large fire was seen burning in our aircraft left.

All day yesterday our fighters and bombers over the battle areas in Belgium and Northern France.

Many engagements were fought and at least 24 enemy aircraft were destroyed or seriously damaged.

Eight of our fighters are missing.

On the largest form of aircraft provided for 1,500 military planes,

many anti-aircraft weapons, anti-

air and anti-tank guns as well as anti-

gas equipment.

It is now known to the House of

Representatives for action on the

announcements.

The Bill, as passed by the Senate,

provides for 1,500 military planes

and anti-aircraft weapons, anti-

air and anti-tank guns as well as anti-

gas equipment.

Reports from Berlin claim that the

German forces possess a 30 mile

foothold along the English Channel,

but this is regarded sceptically in

neutral quarters.

The Germans admit that Allied

pressure in the Cambrai sector is

severe, but deny that Arras has been

recaptured by the French.

It is admitted that the Allied

armies are exceptionally strong and

include some of France's best

equipped elite troops.

Official French Report

PARIS, May 23 (Reuter).—

French War Office announcement

to-day that the Army has been

reduced to 1,000,000 men.

Amiens, according to the report,

has been captured by the French

and British forces.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

By MILES HANDLER

(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

PARIS, May 23 (UP).—ALTHOUGH IT IS TOO EARLY YET TO PROPHESY, IT APPEARS THAT THE GERMAN BLITZKRIEG TO THE COAST HAS BEEN HALTED ALMOST WITHIN SIGHT OF ITS OBJECTIVE.

This hopeful news comes three days after the earlier drive on Paris had been halted and flung back at the Aisne.

ISOLATION THREAT

The German mechanised forces which pushed ahead of the main army at Cambrai is now reported to be facing the threat of isolation as a result of the re-capture by French troops of the bomb-torn city of Arras.

Picked shock troops participated in the counter-attack on Arras, which is 55 miles from the coast and 40 miles from Abbeville, the nearest point the German mechanised vanguard succeeded in penetrating towards the coast.

CHAOTIC BATTLE

A chaotic battle is now raging still further in the interior around the strategic city of Cambrai.

A large-scale counter-attack in this sector was ordered by General Weygand, the new Supreme Commander of the Allied forces, after he had personally flown over the German lines to inspect the situation.

FURIOUS ATTACKS

The furious Allied attack on Cambrai is being launched from two directions.

The French forces are attacking from the south and west.

Simultaneously, the British and Belgian forces which the Germans earlier claimed had been effectively surrounded and bottled in the Valenciennes area launched a large-scale attack from the north, smashing into the right flank of the invaders just north of Cambrai.

SITUATION SUMMARISED

The situation is therefore as follows:

Far from surrounding the British and Belgian forces in the north, the Germans who have pushed west of Cambrai are now in imminent danger of being pinched off and surrounded.

The German lines to Amiens and other points west of Cambrai are being maintained through this narrow bottleneck which is being threatened on both sides by the Allies.

NAZIS CUT OFF

As result of the recapture by the French of Arras, the small detachment of German troops operating westwards in the vicinity of Abbeville are, says a French report, already sliced off from their rear.

The French report claims that the left bank of the Somme below Amiens is now being firmly held behind fortified positions.

Reports from Berlin claim that the German forces possess a 30 mile foothold along the English Channel, but this is regarded sceptically in neutral quarters.

The Germans admit that Allied pressure in the Cambrai sector is severe, but deny that Arras has been recaptured by the French.

It is admitted that the Allied armies are exceptionally strong and include some of France's best equipped elite troops.

Official French Report

PARIS, May 23 (Reuter).—

French War Office announcement

to-day that the Army has been

reduced to 1,000,000 men.

Amiens, according to the report,

has been captured by the French

and British forces.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Scraps Of Material

DON'T throw away the scraps of material left over from your sewing for you are sure to be able to use them to advantage.

It is a good plan to keep various large dress carriers in your "pleco" drawer, labelling them cretonne, silk, cotton, woollen and so on outside. Then it is an easy matter to keep the pieces ready for use.

Strips of cretonne, for instance, make gay borders to tired looking plain curtains.

A length of silk will make a useful scarf.

Strips of any width sixteen to eighteen inches long may be joined together, the joins being covered with gay bias binding. These strips will go parallel to the hem of your dress, and plain and pattern material should alternate, if possible.

When you have sufficient number to make the length of apron you need, gather it into a band at the top and hem the lower edge. Such an apron will have an individual look.

Mats And A Runner

Do you want a new set for your dressing table? Then turn out the "no" carrier and see if you cannot turn these pieces into mats and a runner, damping the edges round in the right colours for your scheme and lining them to tone.

As for woollen scraps, everyone knows they make good kettle holders, patchwork hot water bottle covers and so on, but they will also make a successful bed cover. All you have to do is to cut the pieces into as wide strips as possible, making them of similar width, though the length does not matter. Join them together and roll the long strip up until you are ready to turn it into a bed cover.

E. L.

INSTEAD OF CLOVES

Mrs. Bardell suggests—

New Flavours for Apple Favourites



and is inexpensive. Ingredients: 1lb. apples, 3oz. sugar, 12 small, spongecakes, 1oz. gelatine, a little cream.

Stew apples and sugar with 2 tablespoonsfuls of water and a strip of lemon rind and pass through a sieve. Add the gelatine dissolved in a little of the apple juice to the pulp.

Line a mould with the sponge-cakes and put a layer of sponge on the bottom. Pour in the apple mixture and put the charlotte aside to get quite cold.

Turn out into a glass dish, decorate with glacé cherries and whipped cream, if possible.

American Pudding

This will become a regular visitor to the family table.

Ingredients: 1lb. apples, 6oz. plain flour, 2 eggs, 4oz. margarine, 2 tablesp. honey or 3oz. sugar, 1 teasp. baking powder, a pinch of salt, milk to mix.

Stew apples and honey together, adding a dash of nutmeg to flavour. Make the rest of the ingredients into a sponge mixture.

Put the apples in a greased pie-dish and pour in the sponge mixture and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Apple Snow

To tempt an end-of-the-winter or convalescent's appetite.

Ingredients: 2 apples, 2 egg whites, 1 tablesp. honey, 1 tablesp. chopped nuts.

Boil the apples before coring them, then remove all pulp with a wooden spoon and beat till smooth with a fork.

Whisk the egg whites until stiff (the yolks can be added to an omelette to make this bigger), then add a little apple pulp and warmed honey alternately; continue to beat until the mixture is very white and quite firm.

Pile on a glass dish and sprinkle with the nuts.

Country Apple Cake

Here is another quickly-prepared sweet for early spring.

Ingredients: 1lb. short pastry, 1lb. stewed apples, a sprinkling of ginger is very agreeable with the fruit for this sweet, 4 tablesp. marmalade or syrup.

Roll out the pastry and divide into two. Line a plate with one half, spread with marmalade or golden syrup, add a layer of apples and cover with remainder of pastry.

Bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven.

Honey & Sultanas

APPLE pudding with a difference. Well grease a basin, and line it with suet crust. Put in a layer of sliced apples, and sprinkle with sultanas. Continue in layers until basin is almost full. Add 2 tablespoonsfuls of honey dissolved in half a cupful of warm water, and a strip of lemon rind. Cover with a lid of crust, tie over a scalded floured cloth and boil for two hours.

With Apricots

The children will love this health-giving sweet.

Ingredients: 6 apples, a small tin of apricots, 1 pt. custard, flavoured with two or three drops of vanilla essence.

Peel and core the apples. Roll an apricot well in sugar or honey and place in the apple. Put apples into a greased pie-dish and pour the custard over. Bake slowly till tender.

French Charlotte

Easy to make and to eat—a sweet for a birthday party, which looks pretty

You can't beat a well-filled apple pudding with two or three cloves added to bring out the flavour. Cloves are an old-fashioned spice usually cooked with apples whether they're baked in a pie, stewed or cooked whole in the oven.

But, as with most good things in life, if we have them too often, they become monotonous if not tiresome.

So, as variety is the spice of life, and as spice is meant to give an extra kick to a dish, why not serve up your apple pudding with a new flavour?

Try a sprinkling of cinnamon or nutmeg instead of cloves, or two or three curls of lemon rind. Ginger is another flavour which complements apples very pleasantly.

Baked & Stuffed

Baked apples filled with sultanas and honey are a delicious, sugar-saving sweet. Sprinkle the sultanas with cinnamon and mix them with honey



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BEAUTY'S CLEAN-UP

Bring Out the Petal Pink.. . says Daphne Earl

"How all her care was but to be fair"

SPRING blossom, white and pink, sets me thinking about women's complexions. Time to remove the last traces of that weather-beaten look few have escaped and get down to the petal pink below.

Have you a weather line? Red rims appeared round the neck, and little tired lines were drawn round even young eyes. Thank goodness all these can be banished by a good clean up.

☆ ☆ ☆

Give a quarter of an hour or so each day to beauty drill. A good clean up first with cleansing cream, left on for a few minutes, then wiped off with soft tissues. Then tackle those lines.

Massage in some skin food with the finger tips, rubbing gently in circles across the lines on the neck. Work upwards on the lines from nose to mouth, or mouth to chin. Don't rub the lines round the eyes, but tap these gently with the fingers.

Here is another massage hint which many women don't seem to know. Gentle massage round the face from ear to ear, at the edge of the hair line, strengthens the face muscles and discourages that sagging which leads to double chin.

☆ ☆ ☆

Another treatment for slack chin is this. Sit bolt upright, lift the head and push the chin forward so that the muscles of the neck are taut. Bend the fingers, then massage with each hand alternately along the top side of the fingers from chin to throat. Cross the hands well for this.

Dry skins generally absorb a large part of the cream applied, but at this time of the year most skins are rather "starved," so be generous with the skin food. Wipe off all cream remaining when the massage is done, then splash your face with astringent lotion or distilled witch hazel.

Dry off the dampness with cotton wool. Your face will feel—and look—wonderfully refreshed.

Glostora

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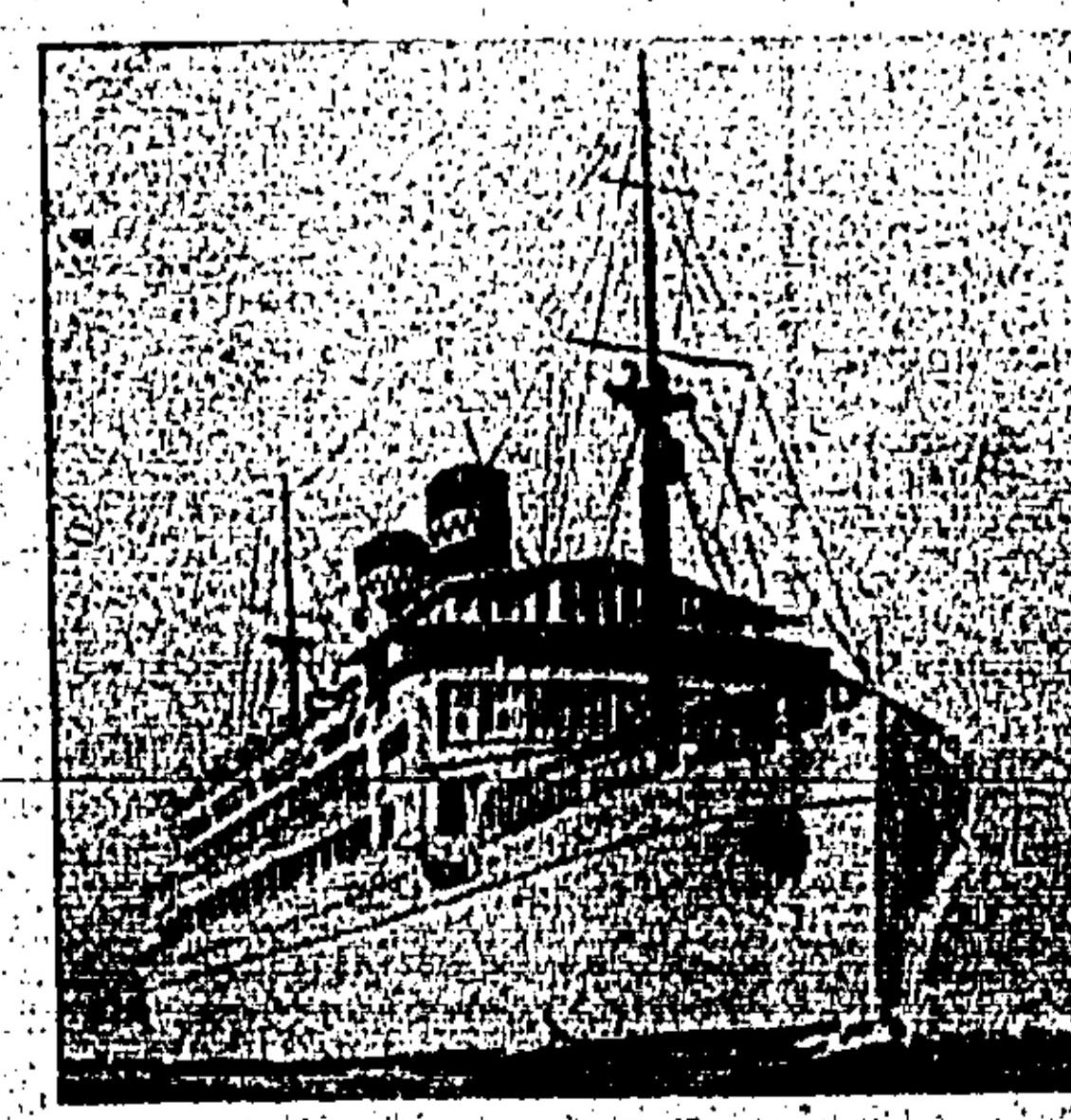
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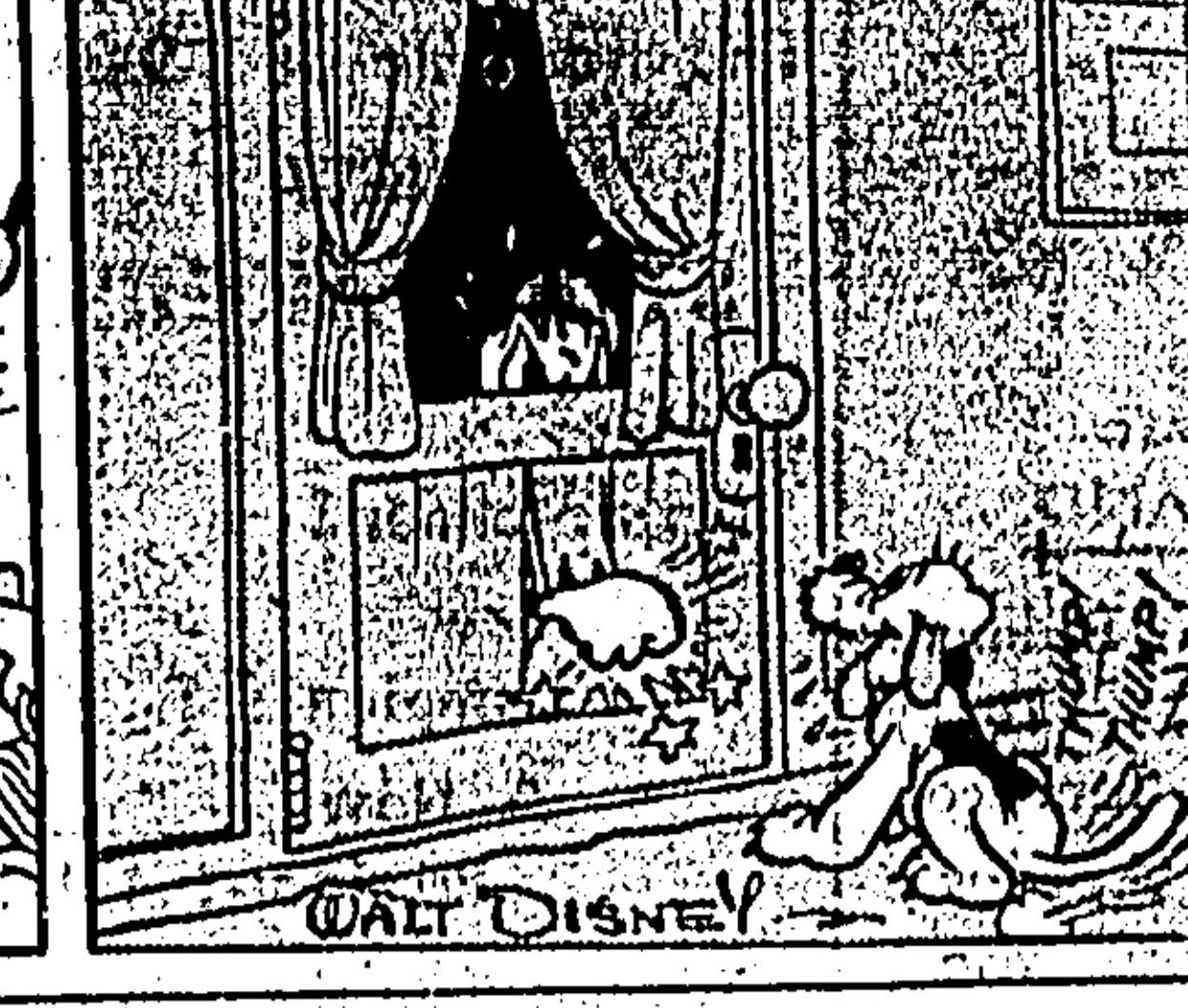
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May 23, 1940.

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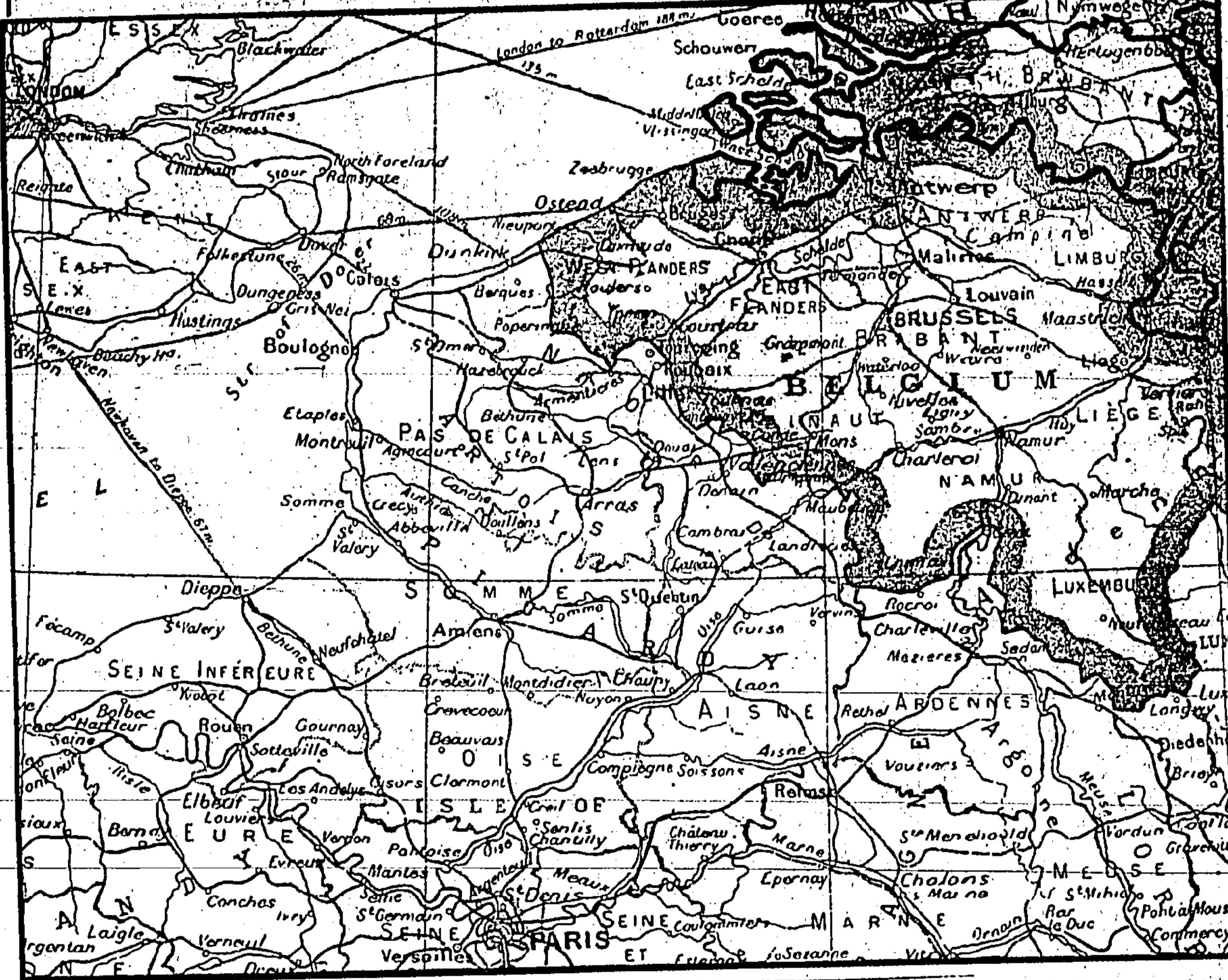
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"TELEGRAPH" MAP OF THE WESTERN FRONT

Pilots Describe Nazi Thrust, Tell Of—

UTTER CHAOS ON WESTERN FRONT

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry bulletin describing Tuesday's attacks on the spearhead of the German thrust, says that from the air the head of the German advance presented at times a picture of utter chaos.

Often bombing was made impossible because of the difficulty of identifying the enemy columns among the stream of refugees overtaken by the enemy's rapid advance.

On one enemy road, 40 to 50 attacked military objectives and key points along the Rhine and in East Prussia last night, according to an announcement by the Air Ministry.

German lorries were seen to be hopelessly intermingled with pedestrians, ambulances, civilian cars, tradesmen's vans and bicycles.

Armoured Lorries Bombed

A convoy of armoured lorries three miles long was bombed by two low-flying Blenheims and fires were seen to break out among the vehicles.

Fast moving columns of light armoured fighting vehicles, escorted by motor cycle combinations, were intercepted on the main road north of Abbeville and successfully attacked.

Another column of armoured vehicles partially hidden in a wood near Abbeville was heavily bombed by a formation of 11 Blenheims. More than 150 bombs were dropped on this target and salvos were seen to fall close on each side of the column.

Strategic Points Attacked

Main roads and railway bridges at strategic points were also bombed with the object of impeding supplies and reinforcements to the enemy's advanced positions.

Throughout the day opposition was encountered from anti-aircraft batteries and pom-pom guns operating from mobile platforms and also concentrated rifle fire.

Key Points Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, May 22 (UP).—Large formations of the Royal Air Force

TERrible EFFICIENCY OF R.A.F.

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—

The "Tribune de Geneve" says: "The propaganda manoeuvre of disparaging the glorious behaviour of English soldiers is probably ascribable to the German amazement and anger at the terrible efficiency of the British air force."

"When the Allies obtain numerical superiority in aeroplanes, the Germans will have to abandon all idea of air mastery."

"This is one of the reasons why the German High Command is hastening to inflict a decisive blow before it is too late."

"There were also large-scale bombing attacks along the main German line of communications through Namur, Dinant and Aachen areas," the announcement said.

Five British planes failed to return from the day and night bombing operations.

Pilots returning from the raids on the German spearhead advance said they saw utter chaos among the advanced troops.

They said bombing was often impossible due to the difficulty of distinguishing between German columns and hordes of refugees.

They said they carried out successful attacks on fast moving columns of light armoured vehicles escorted by strong forces of motor cycle troops on the main road north of Abbeville.

Eleven Blenheim bombers heavily raid another column of armoured vehicles partially hidden in a wood near Abbeville.

A supply train on the Achter-Krefeld line was bombed four times within a few minutes by a Hampden bomber, whose first salvo wrecked the track ahead, bringing the train to a

standstill.

Subsequent bombing raids were interspersed with low level machine gun attacks carried out by the light of slowly descending parachute flares.

Direct Hits

A direct hit was secured on train near Krefeld, the bomb bursting on a line of trucks. Another hit was registered from a height of 600 feet on the main railway track south of Gladbeck.

In the marshalling yard at Aachen hits were scored with 30 high explosive bombs.

Two other stations were seen to blow up following an attack by Hampden bombers on a supply train near Epeleben.

RUMANIA CALLS UP RESERVES 1,300,000 Men Under Arms

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—A telegram from Bucharest says that the majority of Rumania's reservists are ordered to rejoin their units within 24 hours.

The measure does not affect workers on fortifications, railway and road construction or engaged in the oil and coal industries.

It is estimated that 1,300,000 Romanians are under arms.

All Leave Stopped

BUCHAREST, May 22 (Reuter).—All leave for the Rumanian Army has been stopped.

TO ALL FEVER SUFFERERS

Fever produces poisons. It's these poisons that make you feel hot and cold in turn, that cause violent pains over the eyes and that makes you desperately thirsty.

These poisons waste away your nerve and muscle tissues and weaken your digestive organs. That's why solid foods often make you feel sick. But you must eat to get your strength back or to ward off another attack.

British doctors have found, as easily retained by weakened stomachs, it is easy to digest and at the same time poise quickly new strength and vitality into your exhausted body. Get Horlicks to-day from your store.

Two more stations were seen to blow up following an attack by Hampden bombers on a supply train near Epeleben.

Two more stations were seen to blow up following an attack by Hampden bombers on a supply train near Epeleben.

In Rome the newspaper announced that the Chamber will be asked to grant the government full powers on Thursday.

25 YEARS AGO May 22, 1915

There are persistent reports in the Lobby that a coalition of Unions about to be formed. Three Unions have conferred with Mr. Asquith today. The exact allocation of offices has not been determined, but it is rumoured that Mr. H. H. Asquith, Mr. L. M. Churchill, Mr. F. E. Smith and Lord Derby will enter the cabinet, while Lord Haldane, Earl Beauchamp, Lord Lucas, Mr. Harcourt and Mr. Birrell will remain.

It is understood that Lord Fisher will resign, and that Mr. Churchill will leave the Admiralty. The Admiralty is to be merged with the War Office.

A statement in Parliament, on the frontier limitations of Germany, to include the part settlement of the frontier limitations of Germany, must be limited by the Rhine and must be limited by the provinces along that river to France, together with Alsace-Lorraine. The Rhine must form a natural frontier with Poland, Germany, Russia and France.

The General says the war has now reached a standstill.

All the room in the first vessel has been engaged and passengers are now being accommodated on the second steamer.

When these greyhounds of the Pacific company to send them to the Pacific coast via the Suez Canal, and to furnish at the time of the opening of the canal.

The first of the new vessels now being built by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the Vancouver-Chinatown route will be launched in October.

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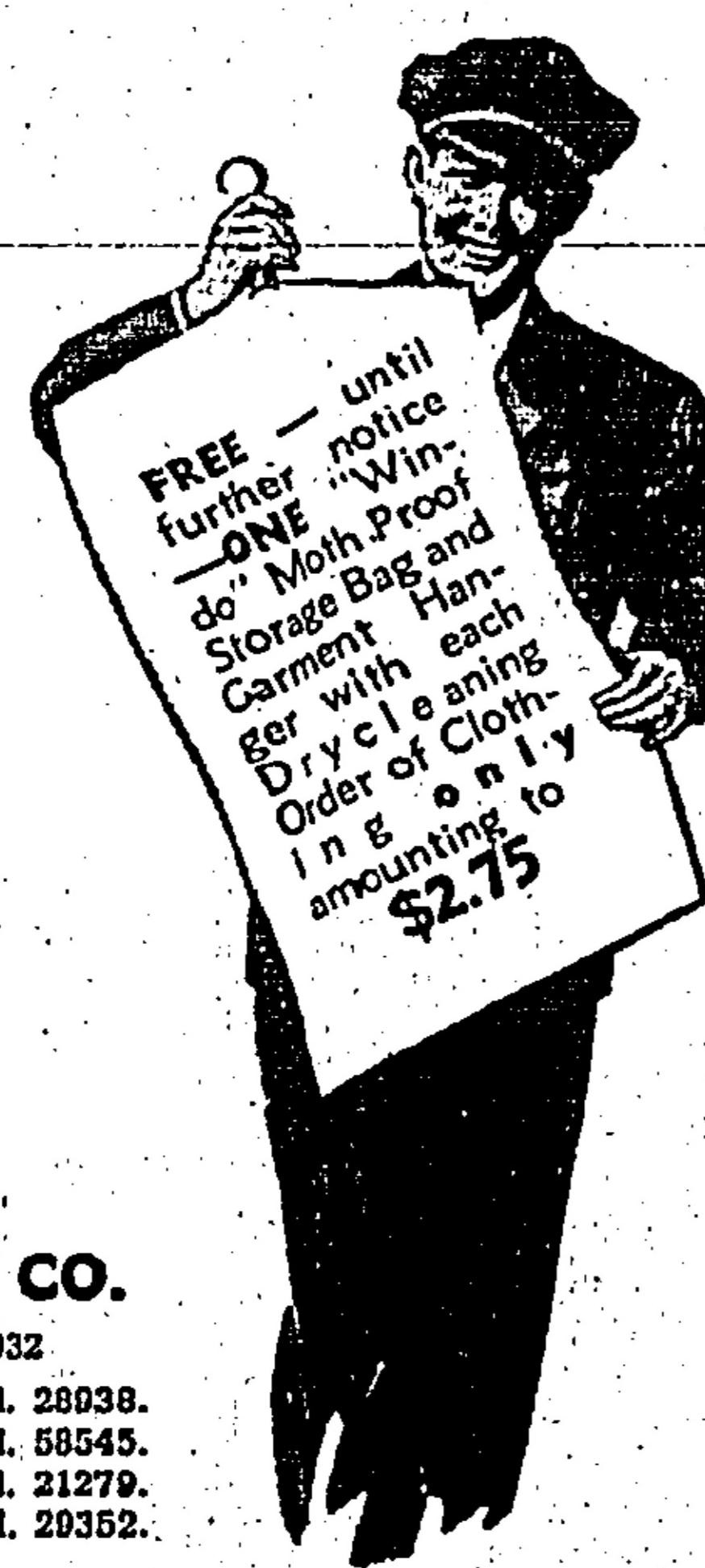
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, May 23, 1940.

Wyndham St, Hongkong

Telephone: 26615

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Faith

The world stands to-day at a special crisis in its destinies, and upon France falls the full blunt of the struggle. In the immense conflict which is raging, the greatest and the most momentous in history, the eyes of all free peoples turn towards France and England as their champion. It is ours to bear the standard of right and liberty, their standard—and ours, in the forefront of the battle. They watch eagerly to see how we will endure the test. It is far the most terrible and the most searching to which Britain and France have been subject, and the enemy proclaim that the battle has already been won. The battle has not been won; the Nazi victory is vain and false. A great concentration of German mechanisation and air power forced the breach in our lines in the frontier region, and through this breach poured, unchallenged for 24 hours, the full force of Nazi might. But our troops have fallen back fighting where the lines had to be strengthened, or have remained in their posts where the lines are being held. Just so the glorious old Army had to fall back in those equally dangerous and critical first weeks of the last war when the Kaiser in his arrogance ordered his host to trample upon the "contemptible English army." Within a few weeks those "Old Contemptibles" helped to stay and turn back the German armies almost from the walls of Paris, and shattered for ever the German General Staff's visions of rapid and easy conquest.

Our men to-day are sons of the "Old Contemptibles"—men of the same breed and temper. Unlike the heroes who faced and held the fury of the enemy's onslaught in 1914, they are buoyed up by the knowledge that behind them there stand ready the resources of Britain, marshalled by three years of preparation and the determination of the civil population, and all the virgin strength of the Dominions. They will not prove less stubborn in defence, or less ready at the right moment to turn upon and drive back the foe.

In England there is no panic and no semblance of panic. The British people are fully aware, we believe, that the situation is grave and even critical, but they look at the facts with steady eyes. They had hoped that the great efforts of the French, British and Belgian troops would have checked and completely the onslaught of the enemy, but the very magnitude and novelty of the Blitzkrieg rendered inevitable the withdrawal to lines disappointingly far behind the frontier and desperately near England's coast.

We in Hongkong should look upon the position in a sober practical fashion. The Allies have had a heavy blow; the people know it, and there is no use attempting to hide it, or to minimise what has occurred, as has been suggested to us by more than one person.

It would be foolish, nay, dangerous for the Hongkong newspaper to attempt to hide what has occurred, but the cloak of suppression of political news that covered the British people when Canton and Hankow fell in rapid succession, after false claims that the Japanese had suffered a major defeat in the last inst. Where truth and reason prevail, there can be no danger of foolish or unreasoning doubts. In reading and viewing the news, we must maintain sublime faith and the

What's Wrong With The Old School Tie?

It must seem to him like a prophecy of the end of civilisation. He can scarcely help feeling that, if the prophecy comes true, the sun will never shine on England so brightly again.

SIR CYRIL NORWOOD'S

forecast the other day of the future of the public schools must have distressed many a wearer of the Old School Tie. "After this war," he said, "it will be found that their day is done. Parents who are glad to pay £200 a year for an individual boy will be so few that the system will not be able to be maintained because of lack of numbers."

To the public-school man who has a proper feeling of patriotism for his old school this must come as disastrous news.

SPEAKING OF DENTISTS

"YOU'VE pulled three teeth. I wanted only one pulled," yelled Jones indignantly.

"Yes, I know," replied the dentist blandly. "But we gave you a bit too much gas, and I didn't want to waste it."

A small boy visited a dentist. "I want a tooth out," he said hurriedly, "and never mind about gas. I'm in a hurry."

"That's a brave boy," said the dentist. "Which tooth is it?"

"Come in, Johnnie," shouted the boy, going to the door, "come in and show him your tooth."

A Scots patient was fumbling in his pockets.

"You need not pay me in advance," said the dentist.

"I'm not going to," was the reply. "I'm only counting my money before you give me the gas."

A country yokel went one evening to a dentist and asked to have a tooth extracted.

The dentist examined his mouth and remarked, "Gas will cost you about ten shillings."

"I couldn't pay that," protested the yokel. "I'll just wait and have it out by daylight."

An economical Scot visited a dentist and inquired: "Will you loosen a tooth for me, please?"

"But why only loosen it?" asked the astonished dentist.

"Well, then I could get it out myself," was the reply.

For the third week in succession the dentist's assistant reported that there was a man in the waiting-room who declined to see the dentist.

"Perhaps he's nervous," said the dentist. "I'll go and see him."

So he entered the waiting-room and asked if he could do any assistance.

"No, thank you," replied the visitor blandly. "I just dropped in because, you see, I'm reading a serial in one of your papers."

A dentist allowed his assistant to draw a patient's tooth under his supervision.

"You took a long time over that extraction," he remarked after the patient had departed.

"Yes, sir," agreed the assistant, "but, you see, he married the girl who jilted me!"

An Aberdonian visited a dentist and inquired, "How much do you charge for extracting a tooth?"

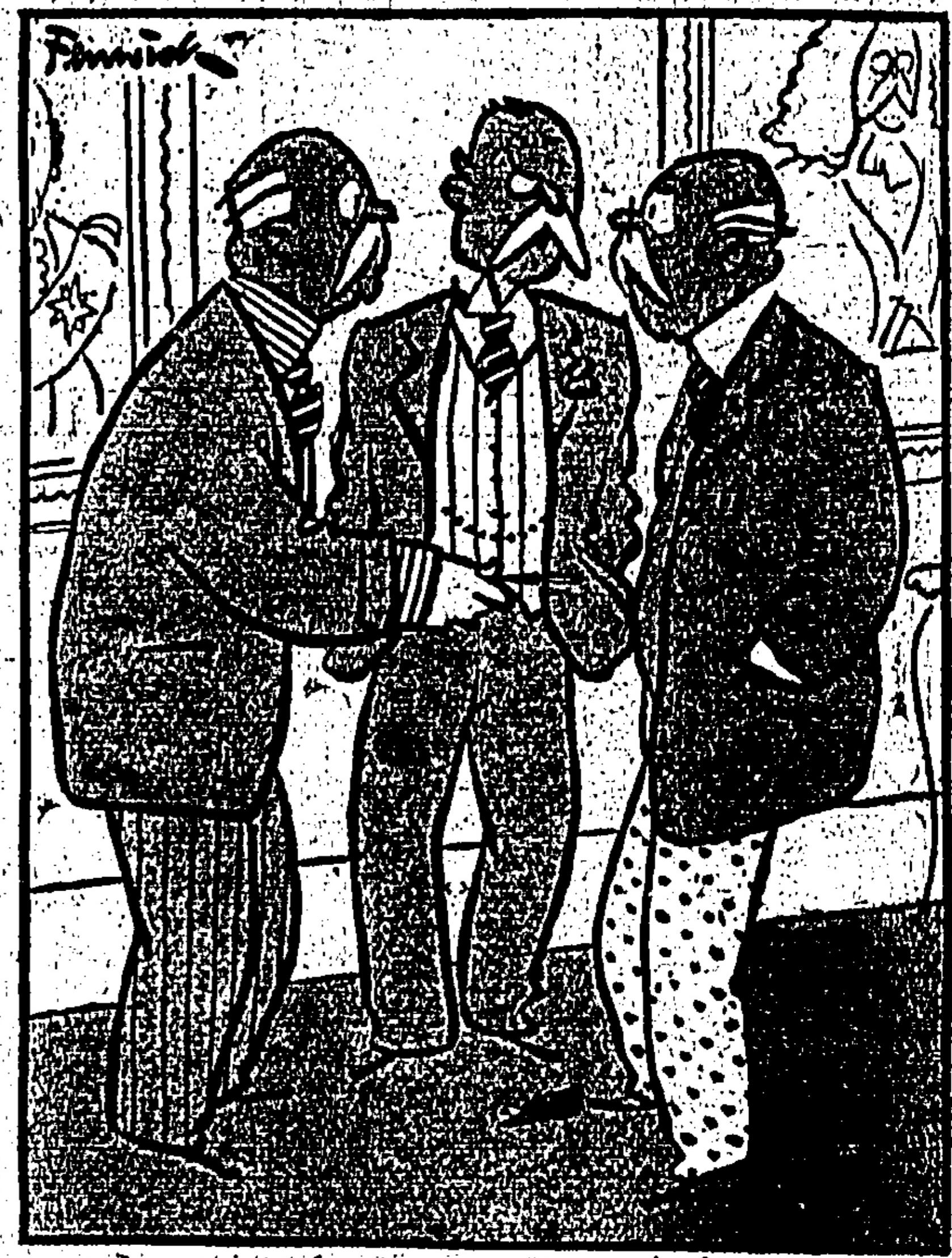
"Ten shillings," said the dentist.

"What! Ten shillings for ten seconds' work!" exclaimed the Aberdonian.

"Well," said the dentist, "of course I can extract the tooth very slowly, if you wish."

A little girl of five paid her first visit to the dentist to have a tooth out. She came through the ordeal smilingly, and later confided to her mother, "But I liked the splitting part best."

MARGARET HILLMAN



Tougher on old Trubshaw, what?
Remember old Trubbers—skinned rugger?
Poor old blighter's got a sneeze in the sneeze!

ashamed to admit that you went to but I should know them if they were the institution for fear people would restore to their towns, so vividly do their faces and their voices remain in the memory. People in general are never so real to us as when we are in our teens or younger. As we grow up, fewer and fewer people are memorably real to us. When we are at school every boy is an individual as unmistakable and as unforgettable as a low caricature.

Certainly, the day-to-day life of the place stands out clearly in the memory in a golden and enfolding light. The masters, even those whom we respected most profoundly, were always partly comic characters, as masters are bound to be in the eyes of schoolboys; and those of them who could on due occasion strike terror into our souls were no less amusing than the rest when the terror was over. Looking back on them, we two Old Puddletonians exchanged think of them as indispensable figures in a little world of buzzing cheerfulness. By this time I feel on affection even for the mathematical master who was just about to throw me out of the class when the bell rang. And for the writing master, who, in a desperately uninteresting nest of semi-imbeciles, that ever existed. Hence, it is not to be wondered at that some men find happiness in talking about their old school, and how boring such talk can be if you come from a different school. Listen to the talk of the Old School should be indulged in only when none but ex-pupils of the Old School are present.

I read an article the other day in which the writer contended that there PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

CARTOON BY STRUBE



AND NOW . . .

U.S. GETS JITTERS

Fearful Of Europe's War Outcome

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The attack of jitters from which many Americans are suffering tends to worsen rather than abate.

Americans themselves refer to it as terrific. Many here are already visualising an Allied defeat and the consequent possibility of America facing alone Italian and Japanese aggression in this hemisphere.

Gravest Concern

Some of the most sober writers express the gravest concern for the future of America. One goes so far as to say that American policy should be to obtain the most solemn assurances that the Allied fleets will never be surrendered, and in return for this sacrifice to American security, he suggests that America "may be able to do something to preserve the Allies' morale if the present battle goes against them," guarantees them unlimited economic assistance.

New Safety Measures

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The startling sequence of international events has necessitated a review of the measures required for the nation's safety," declared President Roosevelt in a message to Congress.

He asked Congress to approve the transfer of the Immigration and Naturalisation Service from the Department of Labour to the Department of Justice.

This, said President Roosevelt, enables the Government to deal quickly with aliens whose conduct "conflicts with public interest."

The "review" mentioned by the President disclosed a "pressing need" for the suggested transfer, he added.

Far-Reaching Control

Effect Of Labour Conscription

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" lobby correspondent learns that the plans for Government control of industry are very far-reaching.

Labour is not only to be compulsorily transferred to war factories but to land and coal mines.

Control over agriculture will extend to implement crops to be grown, requisitioning and distribution.

The Government will meet the cost of transferring labour from one district to another.

The existing Trade Union agreements will be preserved but there will be general relaxation of overtime regulations and a widespread degree of dilution by an agreement with the Unions.

Wages, Profits Controlled

Wages and profits will be under Government control.

Plans for the control of banks are almost complete. There will be no interference with private property of a purely personal character at the moment, but the Government, if necessary, will requisition at short notice personal effects such as motor-cars and houses, including furniture and stocks and shares.

Among the plans proposed are powers for compulsory evacuation of the civilian population from certain areas should the necessity arise.

Vital Next Few Weeks

Mr. Attlee Broadcasts A Warning

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Mr. C. R. Attlee, broadcasting to-night, declared that the events of the next few weeks, and even the next few days, will be vitally important.

We must be worthy of our men on sea, land and air who have shown the bravery, devotion and skill that we had expected of them.

We are determined that the enemy shall not succeed but this requires that we should mobilise all our resources.

Services and property of all must be at the disposal of the Government in the common task.

To Avoid Injustices

Everyone, however, should continue doing ordinary work until instructed otherwise.

In exercising its powers, the Government will do its utmost to avoid injustices to individuals and will work in close co-operation with organised labour and employers.

Appealing to everybody to do their duty, Mr. Attlee said: "Above all, don't get rattled. With brave hearts and cool heads we shall come through this critical trimonthly."

TRAWLER LOST

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces the loss of H.M. trawler *Silverside* as the result of an enemy bombing attack.

There were three casualties.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).

—By 12 votes to one, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee advised the proposal mentioned yesterday that the United States should sell its Army and Navy planes to the Allies.

CONSCRIPTION OF NATION'S WEALTH

→ FROM PAGE ONE

In August last year for the purpose of passing original Emergency Powers Defence Bill through all its stages in the same day.

Power To Inspect Promises.

"There is power to inspect premises and to require employers to produce their book," continued Mr. Attlee.

"The object is to mobilise the effective resources of the nation for whatever tasks may come upon us."

"I am convinced that the work will be done with the goodwill of all and with the co-operation of organised labour."

"Let me now deal with a few points regarding the control over property."

"Some establishments will be controlled altogether right away. Others may be controlled later."

"They will, in effect, be working on the Government's account."

"Wages and profits will be under Government control."

100% Excess Profits Tax

"Excess profits tax will be at the rate of 100 per cent."

"There will be no profit out of the national emergency."

"Other establishments may be ordered to carry on, may be ordered perhaps to carry on at a loss but there must be the power to carry on essential service. If people are put in a position where they are making losses they must have adequate remuneration for doing the job."

"The essential thing is that over a wide field industry will be carried on for the community in effect and not for private profit."

"There may be destruction of property here and there. One cannot tell what will happen."

"There are difficult questions of compensation."

Compensation

"There may have to be a full reconsideration of compensation when the emergency is past. In the meantime there may be interim compensation."

"There may have to be control of the finances of the country."

"That may be done centrally or it may be if conditions require it that will have to be done through regional commissioners to whom special financial officials will be attached."

Terms Of New Bill

The Emergency Powers Defence Bill to which Mr. C. R. Attlee referred was published this afternoon. It extends the powers exercised by Powers Defence Act of 1939.

It states: "By reason of the development of hostilities since that date, it has become necessary to extend the said powers in order to secure that the whole resources of the community may be rendered immediately available when required for purposes connected with the defence of the realm."

The Order-in-Council may require persons to place themselves, their services and their property at the disposal of the King for securing the safety, defence of the realm, maintenance of public order or efficient prosecution of the war and also for maintaining supplies or services essential to the life of the community."

Labourites Approve

On behalf of the Labour Party, Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, Leader of the Opposition, thanked Mr. Attlee for his explanation.

This was the time for action, he said, the time for showing that the House of Commons could be a complete and efficient instrument for the conduct of war.

After the House had agreed on a resolution suspending the Standing Orders, Mr. Attlee rose to move the second reading of the Emergency Powers Defence Bill.

"I believe in this critical time," he said, "that the majority of people in this country will willingly give their services to the country and will do all that is asked of them."

"We introduce this Bill not because we have any doubt as to the willingness of the people but because in a difficult emergency like this there must be the necessary power in Government."

Act Extended

He explained that the operative part of the Bill was an extension of the Emergency Powers Defence Act, 1939, and detailed the main provisions of the Bill.

The Bill also provided for the extension of the original Act for another year.

"This act," he said, "expires on August of this year. No one can tell quite what conditions may be in August of this year. Therefore it is best to extend this Act now."

"I do not want anyone to jump to the conclusion that all of a sudden everybody is going to do something different from what he is doing now."

The Government's action was taken in agreement with all parties. The main heads under which the Government has complete control under the Bill are in regard to banking, land transport, war industries and non-essential and luxury trades.

The Government will have complete control over labour and supply.

War industries and industries dealing with the export trade will be given absolute priority.

Labour will be drafted from non-essential trades as required to the more essential industries.

Labour Minister's Powers

The Minister of Labour will be given the power to direct any person to perform any services required.

"That does not necessarily mean service in munitions or factories."

"It does not apply only to workers. It applies to everybody."

"Everybody alike must be under his control. He will be able to prescribe the terms of remuneration, the terms of labour or hours of service."

"Remuneration will be on a basis of remuneration for the job."

"If an engineer is asked to do engineer's work he gets engineer's pay."

"If someone else is asked to do a job he gets the pay of that job."

"If a professional man has to do professional work he gets professional pay. However, if he is asked to do manual work he gets manual pay."

"As to the general condition, it is proposed that everyone should carry

NAZIS LOSE MORE SHIPS

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Tonnage Sunk Higher Than Britain's

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—It is learned in London that at least five German transports and supply ships were successfully attacked in the past ten days. Another was sunk by mines.

Germany has now lost more shipping through Allied action than Britain through German action.

The total German mercantile loss is 820,000 tons, one fifth of the pre-war tonnage.

War wastage and British losses are more than made up by capture, chartering and new construction.

LETTERS

Police Wanted

To the Editor, The Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I am a resident of 110, Austin Road, which, as your readers are probably aware, is a not unattractive residential area in Kowloon.

Four times during the last eight months my flat has been robbed, the last two occasions being within the past fortnight.

My appeal for police protection have fallen on deaf ears.

Surely, when a complaint of a robbery has been made to the authorities, a police officer should be posted to guard the particular property for at least 48 hours! This has never been done in my experience.

The obvious neglect by the authorities merely thrusts the responsibility of protecting one's property night and day upon the taxpayer's sorry situation for a colony which boasts such a large

C. F. Livesey.

out industrial agreements where these have been arrived at. But where agreements have not been arrived at the rates of pay are to be those normally paid by good employers.

If there are cases where people are asked to shift from one district to another there will be a provision in regard to payment for a thing of this kind."

Bill Read Second Time

After less than an hour's discussion, the Bill was read a second time without division.

Mr. Lees-Smith said that one could not help recognising in Mr. Attlee's speech that he had in mind certain contingencies of a character which were never yet faced in this country, and broadly speaking, he wished "to ensure that the country should not be taken by surprise as some other countries had been."

Mr. Maxton, of the Independent Labour Party, said he was not going to take the responsibility of dividing the House against the measure, but he would scrutinise the regulations when they came before the House.

Mr. W. Gallacher, a Communist, declared that the Bill represented a deliberate effort on the part of the ruling classes to conquer the working classes.

Mr. D. Kirkwood, Labour, said so far as he was able to judge, the working class was going to be tied hand and foot by the Bill whilst private

PRISONERS HISS AT I.R.A. CONVICTS

DAUGHTER FOR DEAN OF CANTERBURY

A daughter was born at The Deans' Canterbury, recently to Mrs. Hewlett Johnson, wife of the Dean of Canterbury.

Mother and child are both reported to be doing well. The child, which weighs 8½ lb., will be named Mary Kerlath.

The Dean—who is sixty-five—and his wife were married in October, 1938, at Stokesay, Shropshire, details being kept a close secret till after the ceremony.

Mrs. Johnson is thirty-three. She was formerly Miss Noel Mary Edwards, daughter of the late Rev. G. Z. Edwards, of Formby (Lancs), and is a second cousin of the dean. She is a talented artist, and before her marriage often acted as hostess at the deans'.

Scots Isle Ban on Unity

MISS UNITY MITFORD, Lord Redesdale's daughter, who recently returned from Germany, has been refused permission to live on the island of Inch Kenneth, which is within the area of Scotland prohibited to all except authorised persons.

This announcement was made by the War Minister, in a written reply to Mr. Davidson (Lab., Maryhill).

Inch Kenneth is a small island off the coast of Mull and was bought by Lord Redesdale about 18 months ago.

Since her return from Germany Miss Mitford, who before the war often spoke of her admiration for Hitler, has been staying at her father's home at High Wycombe.

She is stated to be making a good recovery from the shot wound she received in mysterious circumstances in Germany. She was to be taken to Inch Kenneth to complete her convalescence.

A member of the family said: "The statement in the Home appears to dispose of the matter. There is no reason to discuss it further."

O O M P H BARRED

CORNWALL wants more Land Army girls—but not "young women of the exotic chorus girl type who like to pose for photographs," says Mrs. Peggy Pollard, organising secretary.

She is arranging for surplus recruits from other parts of the country to be drafted to Cornwall. A number of London girls will begin preliminary training within a few days.

Mrs. Pollard won't let girls be photographed—it creates a wrong impression of their abilities, she thinks. Cornish farmers, at first antagonistic, now want land girls.

AT REPULSE BAY

DANCING TO THE LIDO'S NIGHT CLUB DANCE ORCHESTRA — IN THE AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT BALL-ROOM

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THE LIDO — REPULSE BAY

PRINCETOWN (Devon).

FIVE-HUNDRED Dartmoor prisoners hissed and booed and shouted threats as they marched past the cells where the nineteen I.R.A. men who mutinied are now housed.

The shouting went on at intervals all day and was heard outside the prison.

Dartmoor prisoners have taken every chance of showing their hatred of the I.R.A. men.

In September eleven I.R.A. men were beaten up by other prisoners. And every day the men threaten to attack the Irishmen if they get the chance. Because of these threats and yesterday's mutiny it is likely that the terrorists will be separated and scatter d among other prisons.

The mutiny—planned to coincide with the anniversary of the 1916 rising—caused £1,000 damage.

The I.R.A. men, guarded by two warders, were released as usual for exercise in the hall of "D" Block. One of the officers went away to get some books from the prison library.

Suddenly—they must have used some secret signal—all the prisoners dashed at thirty-five-year-old Walter Yetman, the remaining warden.

Put in Cell

He fought them with his truncheon, but was soon overpowered. His keys were taken from him and he was bundled into a cell. Some of the men raced along the whitewashed corridors to the main steel gate. They put up a barricade of ladders and trestles being used in redecorating the block.

Some of the men took blankets from the cells and started a fire in an air vent five storeys up under the roof.

Everything they could lay their hands on they put on the growing fire. Smoke and flames shooting through the roof were seen from outside.

For fifteen minutes the terrorists defied the warders. Then Canon J. M. Ryan, portly Roman Catholic priest, climbed on to a barricade of sandbags and shouted to the men to listen to him.

They listened—the riot ended and almost as soon as they got back to the cells the fire was out.

Why Germans Need Lebensraum

AMSTERDAM. Remarkable statements about the "superiority of the German race" were made by Dr. Ley, the jovial leader of the German Labour Front, in a speech to Nazi "educational leaders" in Berlin.

"An inferior race," he said, "needs less space, less food and less culture than a superior race. A German could never live in the same conditions as a Pole or a Jew."

We Germans regard it as a great blessing that the German workers is racially on the same level as the German business man, the German farmer and the German engineer.

Only among racially equal men is a national community possible such as we have created in the Germany of Adolf Hitler.

"How different are the conditions in the English plutocracy! They carry the Bible in their hands and ruin for the whole world in their brain. That is England and the English."

"POACHER" GETS MEDAL



Seven Men Grew Beards: They were Hoax Victims

THE Seven Bearded Boys of Brixton are looking for the eighth—and when they get him there's going to be hell to pay.

Promised jobs as film extras by one of their workmates, Choppy, they spent the past month growing black, blonde, and even ginger beards.

They became the laughing stock of their wives and pals. People in the street would stop and stare at them until they blushed.

Grimly they carried on, buoyed with visions of themselves playing the part of heroic sailors who had reached a desert island after their submarine had been sunk.

At least, that's how Choppy put it to them. With thirty other men who had been promised jobs in crowd scenes, they met at a pre-arranged time outside the Royal Eye Hospital, St. George's circus, S.E. 1.

"Give 'em Halfpenny!"

But Choppy, who had also grown a beard, seemed to have another appointment.

Dragging out a letter from his pocket which had been given to him by Choppy to be opened on the "great day," one of the bearded men gasped, then read to his mates:

"These men think that they are wise men of the world. I told them that if they grew beards I could make great film stars of them."

"I believe if you told them that it is Santa Claus that fetches their toys they would believe you. So give them a halfpenny each and send them home."

They telephoned Pinewood Studios, which Choppy had mentioned as their new employers, but nobody there knew of the new film stars.

That was the last straw.

They marched to his home, but were told: "Choppy is out and we don't know when he'll be back."

"Wait till we get hold of him, we'll show him," a bearded man said.

Tickling Like Hell

"A month ago Choppy came up to a group of us and said he could get us good jobs on the films."

"He said, 'You'll be given parts as subpar he juch wife have been shipwrecked on a desert island.'

"But first you've got to grow the boys we're not in films."

KING BECOMES A TICKET-COLLECTOR



He Escaped

Gallows, Is Told: You Can Reform

THIRTY-YEAR-OLD Herbert Charles Ridley stood in the dock at Birmingham from which, in 1930, he heard the death sentence passed upon him.

He pleaded guilty to three charges of housebreaking, and asked for 29 other offences to be taken into consideration.

Ridley, a motor-driver, was sentenced to twelve months hard labour.

Detective Inspector Hewins said after being sentenced to death Ridley was reprieved and the sentence commuted to penal servitude for life.

He was released on licence in December, 1935, and returned to his wife.

Since then he had appeared before the courts for felony. He quarrelled frequently with his wife, and was now separated from her.

In passing sentence, the Recorder, Mr. H. J. Wallington, said it was plain that Ridley could lead an honest, decent life if he wished.

"Your record is a very bad one," he said.

"One would have thought that a man with your mental and physical capacity would have been only too glad to show appreciation that he was at liberty and would have helped his wife and children."

"I have got a feeling that bad as your make up is you can reform."

Ridley, and another man, Victor Edward Belts, were found guilty of killing a bank messenger, who was robbed of a bag containing £900. Belts was executed.

Anti-Nazi Sailor Wins Step

SAN FRANCISCO—Erich Rix, anti-Nazi seaman, won in the first steps of his efforts to escape deportation to his native Germany. Mr. Rix fears he would be slain if sent back.

J. J. McGrath, District Immigration Commissioner, said he would recommend to the Labour Department that deportation proceedings against Rix be dropped.

Heart Trouble Caused by High Blood Pressure

If you have pain around the heart, palpitation, dizziness, headaches at top and bottom of head, shortness of breath, feel nervous, or suffer from poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, indigestion, caused by High Blood Pressure. This is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than any other. The symptoms are so common and usually mistaken for simple ailment. If you suffer from any of these symptoms, or are endangered by heart trouble or a paralytic stroke, you should start treatment at once. The best treatment is medical discovery, reduces High Blood Pressure and makes you feel young again. If you take one of the new heart chemist today, it is guaranteed to make you feel well and strong or money back on return of claim package.

benards as though you haven't shaved for months.

"We took him at his word. He even grew a beard himself.

"For a month now we've been laughed at."

"We were stopped in the street and asked if we were the Altmark survivors or if we had just been shipwrecked."

"Now we don't go back and tell

THE NEW FACE MOULDER

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Elizabeth Arden

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PASSENGER AND FREIGHT

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via MANILA and Way Ports

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LIVERPOOL,
via SINGAPORE, BOMBAY,
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Shanghai, Japan HONOLU LU, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES . . .
Vancouver and SEATTLE . . .

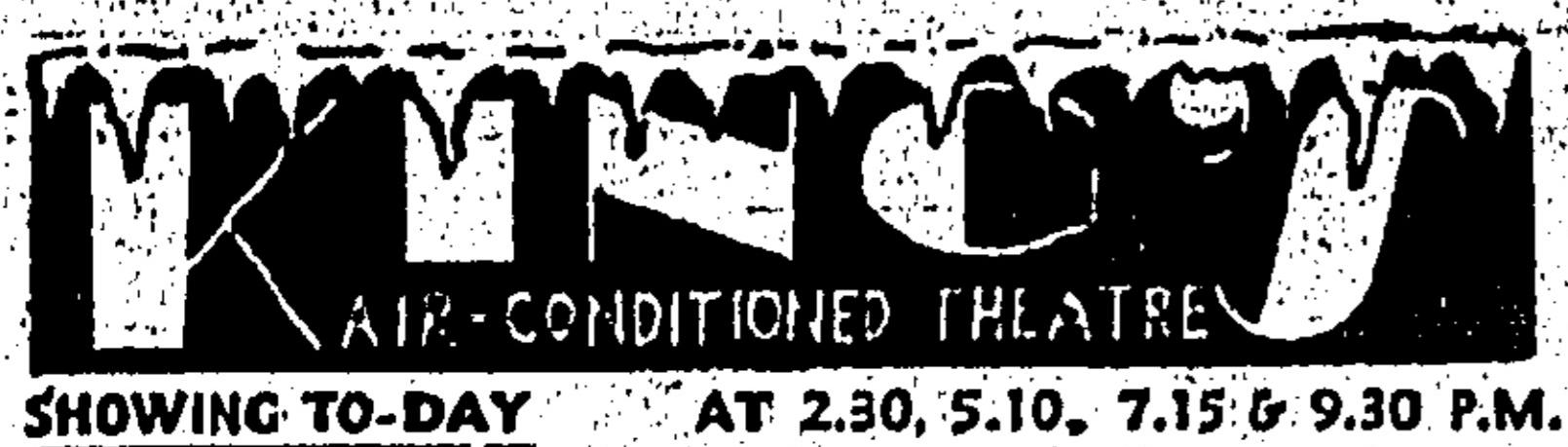
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THE HISTORIC ATTACK ON KIEL...exactly as it happened from films taken on the spot as British shells send Nazi battleships to the bottom of the sea!

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ECONOMIC PLIGHT**Hitler Can't Face Another Winter**

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The policy of economic warfare is having a marked effect in Germany. In some respects to a greater degree than was thought possible.

According to information reaching London, it is fairly certain that Hitler's immense gamble on the Western Front has been launched because he cannot see his way through another winter.

Bad Harvest Prospects

The harvest prospects for Germany, Russia and the Balkans are bad as a result of the severe winter and flooding.

The grain crop in Denmark is pretty poor and it is expected that nearly 20 per cent. of the Danish cattle will have to be killed owing to the shortage of feeding stocks.

Agricultural industry in Denmark is facing wreckage.

Foot and mouth disease is rife throughout Germany and vaccines for its treatment are not obtainable.

Huge Patrol Consumption

The labour shortage and mechanisation of industry are causing trouble to German agriculture.

The Germans are thought to be consuming petrol at twice the rate of supply and are drawing on their reserves.

They are withdrawing tank wagons from Rumania for use on the Western Front and are thus reducing the capacity to import from the Balkans.

The blockade of all German occupied countries has been increased and the Germans are obtaining no petrol from Belgium as a result of the invasion, and practically none from Holland.

Questions On Tsingtao**Labour M.P. And British Interests**

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons today, Mr. Robert Morgan asked whether Mr. R. A. Butler's attention had been called to the regulations published on March 30 by the Tsingtao Municipal Council. These regulations, he said, empowered the Municipality to commandeer land in the district and forbade the transfer of ownership of land without permission of the authorities.

He asked what steps had been taken to protect British interests there.

Mr. Butler's Reply

Mr. R. A. Butler replied in the affirmative and added that on April 1 the special Municipal Administration at Tsingtao had issued regulations removing certain restrictions previously imposed.

His Majesty's Government naturally reserved all right of British subjects under these regulations, but up to the present no actual case had arisen in which British interests had been affected.

Wharfage Facilities

Mr. Robert Morgan also asked Mr. Butler whether he was aware that the refusal of adequate wharfage facilities at Tsingtao still continues.

Mr. Morgan also asked whether Mr. Butler was aware that the additional berths understood to have been opened to third Power vessels on January 13 were not available until March 20, and then only to a limited extent although they had been frequently vacant during that period.

Mr. Morgan also wanted to know whether Mr. Butler would lay on the table a report on the whole question of discrimination by the Japanese authorities against British shipping.

Change For Better

Mr. Butler, in reply, said that in recent weeks some three-fourths of all British vessels calling at Tsingtao had been allotted berths at the wharves.

The additional berths opened in January were made available to British ships for the first time on May 4 and 5.

Though the situation cannot be described as satisfactory, there is a noticeable change for the better in the treatment of Third Power nations and shipping.

As regards the last part of the question, full information had been given in the House from time to time and under certain circumstances Lord Halifax was not prepared to lay further papers.

ITALIAN MEDAL FOR GOERING

ROME, May 22 (Reuter).—The King has conferred the Supreme Order of Annunciation, Italy's highest decoration, on Field Marshal Hermann Goering to mark the first anniversary of the signing of the Italo-German Alliance.

The order makes Goering a "cousin" of the King.

More Wages For Women

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—An agreement has been reached between employers and the trade unions in connection with the rates of pay for women in engineering works.

If after 32 weeks a woman does not require special supervision and can carry on the same work as a man she will get a man's wages above that bonus.

Increasing U.S. Navy**Huge Expenditure Approved**

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Senate Naval Appropriations Sub-Committee has approved of the addition of \$478,000,000 to the Navy Supply Bill to provide for the increase of 25,000 men in the Navy's enlisted strength.

The Sub-Committee acted with the telephoned approval of President Roosevelt.

Action Approved

The total funds being made available to the Navy under the expanded Defense Program are now \$1,464,000,000 compared with \$1,023,000,000 in the Army.

The Sub-Committee later approved the action of the sub-committee.

The Navy Department spokesman told "Reuter" that the Navy's enlisted strength would be raised from 145,000 to 170,000.

GERMAN AIR RAID ON OSTEND**S. African Minister Under Fire**

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—A Nazi bomber attack on Ostend was described to-day by the South African Minister to the Netherlands and Belgium on his arrival in London.

He and his family had to lie on the floor of their hotel, the windows of which were all smashed.

There were thousands of refugees in Belgium and Holland, he said, and on their way to France from Ostend they found the roads simply covered with women and children.

Slept In Barn

A member of his staff, who arrived in Paris a day later than he did, told him that German planes had bombed and machine-gunned refugees on the road.

"I did not see it myself," said the Minister.

On their way to France they had the greatest difficulty in finding shelter for the night. Two farms, scared of parachute troops, refused to open their doors. Eventually they persuaded a farmer to let them sleep in their car in the barn.

Tendentious Rumours**Warning Issued To French Public**

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—A warning against tendentious rumours about conditions in France has been given by an authorised French source.

It is declared that contrary to reports of seditions movements, risings and the alleged abandonment of Paris by the Government, normal public services are in operation.

Impartial observers in Paris and the provinces bear testimony to the sang-froid and patriotic resolution with which the nation has received the influx of refugees from the north.

WEYGAND IS SATISFIED

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—Back from a tour of inspection of the war zone in Belgium and northern France, General Weygand has expressed his satisfaction with the morale and material equipment of the troops.

He found their fighting spirit unimpaired by the hard struggle of the past two weeks.

Military circles in close touch with the Generalissimo emphasise that the situation is still grave. However, they point out that the main bodies of German troops have not consolidated the gains made by the motorised columns.

ROME, May 22 (Reuter).—The Chairman of the British and Italian Joint Standing Commission has arrived in Rome. He will probably discuss the difficulties in connection with the contraband control.

BELGIAN GOVT. REMAINS

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Belgian Embassy in London states that contrary to the news published by German sources, the Belgian Government is in Belgium where it remains in close touch with King Leopold and the army.

Individual members have gone to France, where they are taking immediate measures to deal with refugees and calling to the colours all Belgian men between the ages of 17 and 35 who are not already mobilised.

219 NAMES IN CASUALTY LIST

PARIS, May 22 (UP).—The Air Ministry's 31st casualty list, issued to-day, is the largest during the war.

It contains 219 names, of whom 15 were killed in action; nine are missing, believed to have been killed in action, and 135 are missing.

ROME, May 22 (Reuter).—The Chairman of the British and Italian Joint Standing Commission has arrived in Rome. He will probably discuss the difficulties in connection with the contraband control.

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DOUBLE CRIME in the MAGINOT LINE
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SATURDAY
THEIR MERRIEST ALL-NEW HIT!
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Screen Play by Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II Produced by Hunt Stromberg A Metro-Goldwyn-Hollywood Picture

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A SPECTACULAR FILM SHOWING THE HORRORS OF MODERN WARFARE! Made Possible Only Through the Co-operation of the United States Navy! Doomed submarine at bottom of ocean . . . Attack of submarine on mine layer . . . Submarine vs airplanes . . . One man alone running the blockade to death on a submarine loaded with T.N.T. . . and 1,000 others! AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINT OF THE MOST TIMELY RE-ISSUE OF M-G-M'S IMMORTALITY!

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SUNDAY
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Rotterdam's 50,000 Casualties

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROTTERDAM, May 22 (UP).—At least one square mile of the principal business and old residential district of Rotterdam is a mass of shambles as a result of the German bombings.

Reliable reports put the number of casualties as high as 50,000.

A priest told the "United Press" that the basis of his information was gained from doctors and hospital files.

These show that 20,000 lives were lost.

Cyclonic Effect

This estimate corresponds with competent neutral sources.

The official German announcement endeavoured to show that only 300 were killed, but an Air Force captain said that there were "probably several thousand corpses."

Buildings, some of them from two to ten stories, are now blasted heaps. The general picture is that of a district levelled by a cyclone.

WONDERFUL GALLANTRY AND GRIT

Mr. Duff Cooper's Tribute To B.E.F.

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—In the firing line men from all over the British Commonwealth of Nations are fighting with wonderful gallantry and grit, said Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, the Minister of Information, in a broadcast to the Empire tonight.

The B.E.F. will yet show the Germans to their cost, of what the men of the British Empire are made.

The R.A.F. have played a heroic part, he said. When the history of this battle comes to be written, it will perhaps be recorded that the men of the R.A.F. from far and wide in the British Commonwealth saved France and England, and all we hold precious from disaster and defeat.

Hitler's Boundless Lust

To-day the situation perhaps is graver than at any time in the last war. That does not mean that defeat is on the horizon, but the gravity of the position does mean that we must steel ourselves for news of reverse, and that all the dangers of war have been brought much closer to those who duty lie in the British Isles.

"We know that there are no bounds to Hitler's lust for world power," said Mr. Duff-Cooper, "and we know in what contempt he holds all non-German races and peoples, especially those of Africa and Asia."

"I know that the people of the British Commonwealth will play their part as nobly as the people of these islands. We hear with as great a pride as you feel of the deeds of men from the Dominions, India and the Colonies in the fighting areas.

"We feel behind us not only the weight of vital supplies the Empire can send but the power of a united resolve from every quarter of the British Commonwealth to win through to victory."

Bigger U.S. Naval Air Force

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Naval Committee of the House of Representatives has unanimously approved a Bill authorising an increase of the Naval Air Force to 10,000 planes with 16,000 pilots. The Bill also authorises \$144,000,000 for naval and air bases.

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Amalgamated Engineering Union has an agreement with the Employers Federation for the relaxation in existing customs to permit extended employment of women in engineering industries during the war.

Dollar T.T. 1/2% Hongkong Telegraph
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Hongkong Telegraph

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THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1940.

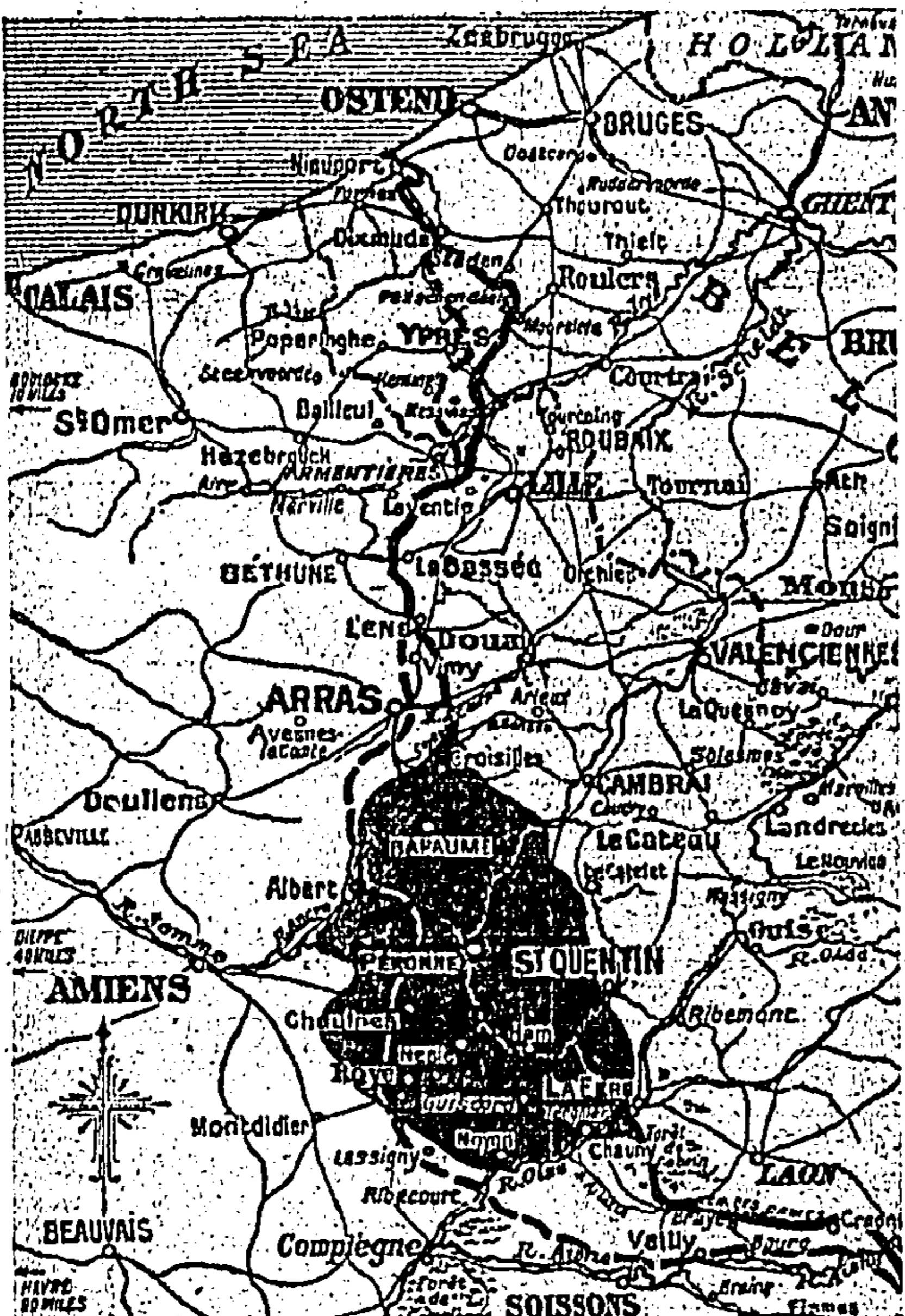
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MAP ILLUSTRATING yesterday's fighting. The German mechanised vanguard is reported to be still at Abbeville, where it is cut off from the German rear. Arras has reverted to the Allies and heavy fighting is taking place around Cambrai, which the French are attacking from the south and west and the British and Belgian from the north. As a comparison, the situation on the previous day is also shown by the black portion of the map, which represents the point of extreme penetration of the main German forces, following the mechanised units which had penetrated first to Arras and, secondly, through Amiens to Abbeville. As can be seen, the heaviest fighting (around Cambrai) is now further from both the coast and Paris.

Tremendous Allied Pincer Movement

NAZIS TRAPPED ON TWO SIDES

By RALPH HEINZEN
"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, May 23 (UP).—The great Allied armies of the north and centre last night massed their overwhelming forces on the thin flanks of the Germans on the plains of Picardy, between the Somme and Escaut River.

Slowly but surely, the two Allied armies are now squeezing the long, thin German line—much the same as a giant press crushes anything placed between its jaws—as General Weygand, flying across the German lines to hasten the disposition of his troops, began the application of Marshal Foch's elementary principle of tactics—"the best defence is a strong attack."

The anxiety with which the German High Command is viewing the latest Allied operation is indicated by the feverish manner in which they are attempting to pour reinforcements into the deepest part of the pocket at present held only by small but vigorously aggressive motorised units.

Severe Blow To Nazis

The re-capture of Arras by the Allies is a severe blow to the Germans, for it immediately nullifies the earlier mechanised drive towards the Channel, which took the German motor-cycle vanguard to Abbeville and, it was claimed by the Germans, Le Touquet.

The German "Panzer" division is now nowhere west of Arras in this sector.

Despite the exultant German radio claims that the vital British, French, Belgian and Dutch forces in the north had been cut off by the rapid German advances on Arras and Armentières, the force in this area numbers between 600,000 and 1,000,000 men, the entire Allied Army is still completely mobile and is separated from the armies of the centre by a thin zone now precariously held by the German motorised columns.

Thus, if General Weygand desires, the Allied troops in the north can effect a junction with the French forces in the south simply by marching through the thin German lines. So secure is General Weygand in the belief that the German claims that the northern Allied armies are surrounded and in imminent danger are fantastic that he has made no move to effect a break-through.

For the present, therefore, General Weygand is providing the best answer to the Nazi fantasies. The northern Allied armies are remaining.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

U.S. Taking No Chances

Americans In Eire To Go Home

WASHINGTON, May 23 (Reuter).—The Government has decided to send the liner President Roosevelt, to Eire to bring Americans home from Europe.

The ship will sail from New York to-day for Galway.

Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State, has telegraphed the United States embassy in London, Paris, Berlin, Brussels, The Hague and Oslo instructing them to inform the Governments to which they are accredited that the United States Government "expect this vessel to make its eastward and westward voyages without interruption or molestation by the German, naval or military forces of any belligerent."

Mr. Hull also told the envoys to say that the vessel would carry no cargo and on its westward trip would take only American citizens and their families.

The ship will be unarmed and unconvoyed. It will display the Stars and Stripes prominently and will proceed fully lighted at night-time.

NAZIS CUT OFF

As a result of the recapture by the French of Arras, the small detachment of German troops operating westwards in the vicinity of Abbeville are, says a French report, already sliced off from their rear.

The French report claims that the left bank of the Somme below Amiens is now being firmly held behind fortified positions.

Reports from Berlin claim that the German forces possess a 30-mile foothold along the English Channel, and Hongkong, with the official Sterling rate fixed at Gulden 7.60. The U.S. Dollar rate is maintained at the level of Gulden 1.875.

Payments to those countries participating in the Anglo-French agreement will, however, be made in U.S. Dollars or other foreign currencies permitted by the authorities of the Netherlands East Indies in order to maintain direct or indirect exports to those countries.

The exchange market here is dull, with no exchange dealings observed.

Official French Report

PARIS, May 23 (Reuter).—A French War Office spokesman said to-day that the enemy motor-cycles and mechanised detachments in the Aisne sector were retreating back PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Belgian Govt. At Le Havre

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, May 23 (Domei).—King Leopold and the Belgian Government have moved to Le Havre in France, according to a statement made by M. Pierre Fertcommé, the Belgian Ambassador to Japan, to Mr. Hachiro Arita, Foreign Minister.

It is stated that the Belgian Ambassador declared that the reason for the removal of the King and the Government was to avoid further danger by remaining in Belgium.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The King has conferred the Supreme Order of Annunciation, Italy's highest decoration, on Field Marshal Hermann Goering to mark the first anniversary of the signing of the Italo-German Alliance.

The order makes Goering a "cousin" of the King.

LATEST

NAZI FEARS OF U.S.

NEW YORK, May 22 (Reuter).—According to information received from the Swedish banks says the Stockholm correspondent of the New York "Times," Germans have liquidated the rest of their bank balances in the United States and have transferred them to Swedish banks.

This step is taken to indicate that Germany no longer feels certain that the United States will keep out of the war.

See Back Page For Further News

Thursday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

May 23, 1940.

MAGAZINE PAGE

Leaves from a Correspondent's Note Book

By BARBARA STUART

Here is a letter from a London woman to a friend abroad. It gives a vivid picture of life in war-time Britain—as seen through a woman's eyes.

London, May 1.
My dear Conchita, To everyone's great delight, "daylight saving" has begun a good many weeks earlier than usual this year, in order to shorten the "black-out" period as much as possible.

"Daylight saving" means, as you doubtless know, that we put our clocks forward one hour so as to give ourselves an extra hour of daylight in the evening.

Always of great benefit to workers during the period of summer, you can perhaps imagine what this arrangement means to all of us now? For nearly four months we have crept home in the evenings through dark streets, have closed up our houses like prisons from five o'clock in the afternoon until the next morning, and hustled through our shopping as if to reach home before the darkness falls.

Now all that is over! It is light now until seven o'clock, and with every week that passes, "black-out" time will come later still. People can get home from their work in daylight now; some even have a chance to walk for a while in one of the Parks after their day's work and before it grows dark. No more will the leaving of one's torch at home appear in the light of a major disaster, nor shall we worry if the shops declare that their stock of torch batteries is exhausted!

Quite apart from its convenience and pleasantness, this new measure will be of the greatest assistance to shop-keepers everywhere, giving them an extra hour in which to sell their goods, unhampered by lighting restrictions, at a time when most people are free to buy.

I took advantage of the first extra hour of daylight to prolong a walk over Hampstead Heath, a place which I find beautiful at any time of the year, and where the air is so fresh and clear that one can hardly believe oneself to be still on the northern outskirts of London.

I was amazed to find how many clusters of "allotments" had been started in various parts of the Heath.

"Allotment" is the name given to a small plot of land which is leased to a private individual by the owners, (in this case the London County Council), on which he can make his own small garden for vegetables and flowers.

At the present time these allotments will, I imagine, be devoted entirely to vegetables and, perhaps, fruit bushes, since the Government's idea is that, wherever possible, everyone shall grow food of this kind for the use of himself and his family.

Most of the workers appeared to be middle-aged or elderly men, and those laboured slowly, solemnly, and with great concentration, speaking seldom, but wearing an air of absorbed content.

I believe that, quite apart from their original purpose of producing more food, these allotments will have a great effect for good upon the health and happiness of their owners.

After my walk, I went to a cinema to see one of the many excellent French films which are becoming increasingly popular in London now.

I also saw a very good news-reel of the march through London of the crews of the British warships Ajax and Exeter on their way to be entertained at the Guildhall where a banquet was given to honour their glorious victory, with the Achilles over the German battleship "Admiral Graf Spee."

You, of course, will have seen this news-reel also, and will remember how fit and happy they all looked and what a tremendous welcome they received from the enormous and wildly enthusiastic crowd lining the route!

I have just read an account of how the officers and crews of both ships have experienced the amusing and thrilling experience of becoming genuine film stars!

A British company is making a film of the whole story of the River Plate battle, and the men of the Ajax and Exeter acted all over again, in front of the cameras, the parts they had actually played in the historic action against the Graf Spee. It appears that the film director, armed with an Admiralty permit, first approached the captain of the Ajax for permission to shoot the film scenes aboard his ship. The captain, however, told

fused point blank to allow this unless exactly the same amount of film should be shot on board the Exeter as well. This condition was accepted and filming arranged accordingly.

How the sailors must have enjoyed themselves, and apparently they all put up a most excellent performance. I hope we shall all have the pleasure of seeing this film shortly.

With love to you and your family from Your affectionate

Joan

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

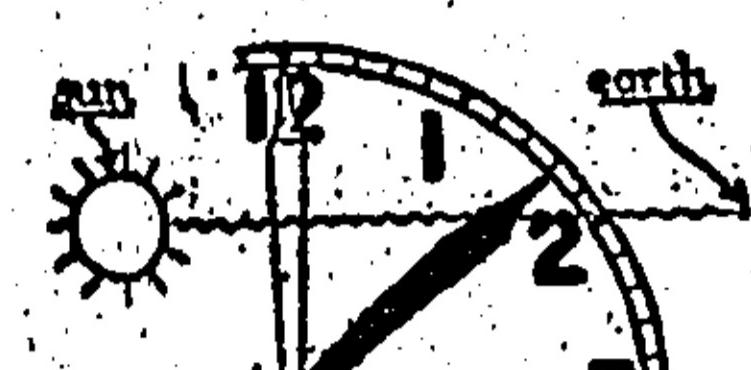


"Another plan? I've given you five military secrets already, Nadya—what in the world do you do with them?"

DID YOU WONDER?

How the Sun's Rays Reach Us Without Warming The Intervening Space?

The sun is a globular mass of glowing gases whose surface area is 12,000 times that of the earth. The sun's surface has an estimated temperature of about 10,000° Fahrenheit.



It takes about eight minutes for a radiation pulse or wave, traveling at 186,000 miles per second, to reach the earth from the sun.

However, high mountain peaks, while nearer the sun, are notoriously cold, and stratosphere balloonists tell us that the temperature several miles above the earth is still colder.

Before we attempt to see why, if the sun warms the earth, it does not also warm the upper-atmosphere and interstellar space, let us first note that there are three ways in which heat may travel. The three ways are: (1) by conduction, the heat being transmitted from warmer to colder parts of an object or from a warm object to a colder object in contact with it; (2) by convection, the heat being transferred by actual movement of a gas or liquid in convection currents; and (3) by radiation, pulses or waves, similar to waves of light, which travel in straight lines and at the speed of light—about 186,000 miles a second.

The sun's heat reaches us only by radiation. It cannot reach us by conduction, for there is no solid substance between the earth and the sun along which the heat can be conducted. And there are no sun-to-earth movements of any gas or liquid to bring us the sun's heat by convection.

Radiation waves are not themselves hot, but have the capacity of raising the temperature of objects which absorb them and of passing through substances transparent to them without raising their temperature. Atmospheric air absorbs but less than 1-10 of 1 per cent of the radiation that passes through it coming from the sun, and is consequently very little warmed as the sun's rays.

The capital is Freetown, and the population (including that of the Protectorate) is estimated at 1,770,000.

With little or nothing to absorb heat and be warmed, the sun's rays do not raise the temperature of the intervening space between the sun and the earth to any extent.

Comes love . . . Dorothy Lamour.

My heart keeps crying . . . Wartime March Medley . . . Coldstream Guards Band.

Poet and Peasant . . . Overture . . . Boston Promenade Orch.

Songs that everyone should know . . . Stuart Robertson.

Gertrude Lawrence . . . Medley . . . Gertrude Lawrence.

Neapolitan Nights . . . Lights Opera Company.

Hipling's Barrack-room Ballads . . . Peter Dawson.

Rhapsody in Blue . . . Boston Orchestra.

Will you remember "Maytime" . . . Jeanette MacDonald, and Nelson Eddy.

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HIS MASTER'S VOICE

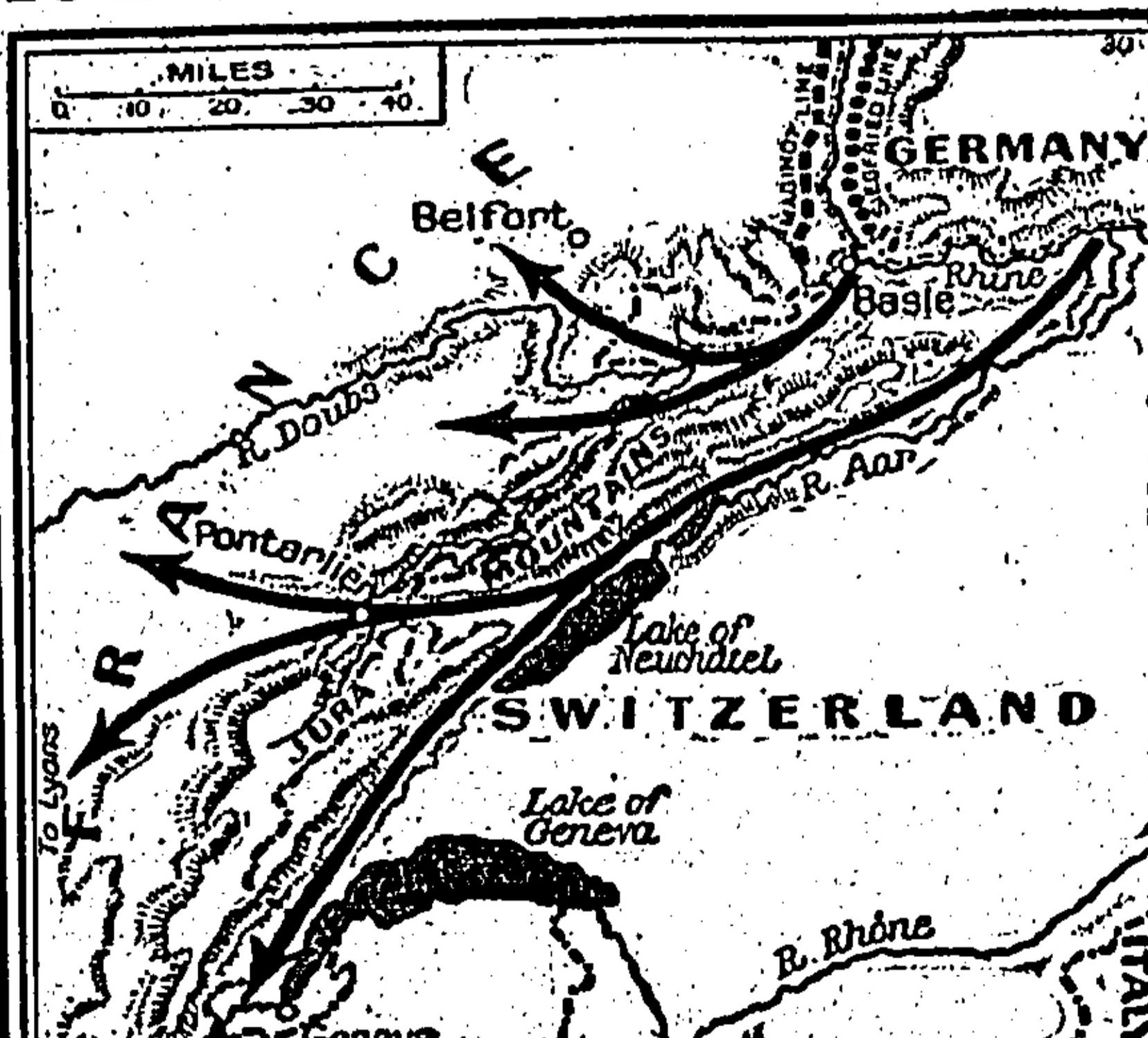
A VARIETY PROGRAMME

C2100	Saschinka Potpourri of Russian songs ..	Marek Weber & Orch.
C2790	Chant of the Weeds	André Kostelanetz and Orch.
C2808	New Moon. Vocal gems	Light Opera Company.
B8999	I'm falling in love with someone. Sweethearts.. Waltz.	Allen Jones.
B8992	Comes love	Dorothy Lamour.
B8991	My heart keeps crying.	Wartime March Medley . . . Coldstream Guards Band.
C2874	Poet and Peasant . . . Overture . . . Boston Promenade Orch.	
C2708	Songs that everyone should know	Stuart Robertson.
C2835	Gertrude Lawrence . . . Medley . . . Gertrude Lawrence.	
C2814	Neapolitan Nights . . . Lights Opera Company.	
C2797	Hipling's Barrack-room Ballads . . . Peter Dawson.	
C2800-7	Rhapsody in Blue . . . Boston Orchestra.	
DA1559	Will you remember "Maytime" . . . Jeanette MacDonald, and Nelson Eddy.	

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PRESIDENT LINER SAILINGS



IT is reported that the Swiss High Command have obtained plans showing that Hitler intends to invade Switzerland. Such a plan is certainly ready for use, if opportunity serves.

The Germans prepared a campaign of this kind in 1917. Two columns were to provide the striking force. The northern column, advancing from Basle, was to move down the river Aar to the town of Belfort. By this means the French line would be turned.

The southern column was to march from near the shore of Lake Constance, along the valley of the Aar and behind the screen of the Jura mountains, by Lake Neuchatel this force was to divide. The first part would then cross the pass to Pontarlier, and, leaving a garrison to flank the northern expedition, would

drive southward towards Lyons. The second part was to burst across the French frontier at Geneva, and advance down the Rhone valley towards Marseilles.

In 1917 Italy was the Ally of France. The plan of those days was designed to sever communications between these two countries. To-day the Italians maintain a state of malvolent neutrality towards the French. The German Plan of 1940 is designed to join German and Italian forces. At the very worst Hitler counts on having a friendly Italy on the flank of his invading army.

It must be remembered that in Switzerland, a land of federated republics with a population of 4,250,000, there are 3,000,000 German-speaking Swiss. It would be surprising if no Nazi sympathizers were among them.

HONGKONG to SINGAPORE direct

Last Week in June

HONGKONG to SAN FRANCISCO direct

Last Week in June

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Thursday, MAY 23, 1940

Scraps Of Material

DON'T throw away the "scraps" of material left over from your sewing for you are sure to be able to use them to advantage.

It is a good plan to keep various large dress carriers in your "place" drawers, labelling them cotton, silk, cotton, woolen and so on outside. Then it is an easy matter to keep the pieces ready for use.

Strips of cotton, for instance, make gay borders to tired looking plain curtains.

A length of silk will make a useful scarf.

Strips of any width sixteen to eighteen inches long may be joined together; thin joints being covered with gay bias binding. These strips will go parallel to the hem of your dress, and plain and pattern material should alternate, if possible.

When you have sufficient number to make the length of apron you need, gather it into a band at the top and hem the lower edge. Such an apron will have an individual look.

Mats And A Runner

Do you want a new set for your dressing table? Then turn out the "net" carrier and see if you cannot turn these pieces into mats and a runner, darning the edges round in the right colours for your scheme and lining them to taste.

As for woolen scraps, everyone knows they make good kettle holders, patchwork hot water bottle covers and so on, but they will also make a successful bed cover. All you have to do is to cut the pieces into a wide strip if possible, making them of similar width, though the length does not matter. Join them together and roll the long strip up until you are ready to turn it into a bed cover.

E. L.

BEAUTY'S CLEAN-UP

Bring Out the Petal Pink..

... says Daphne Earl

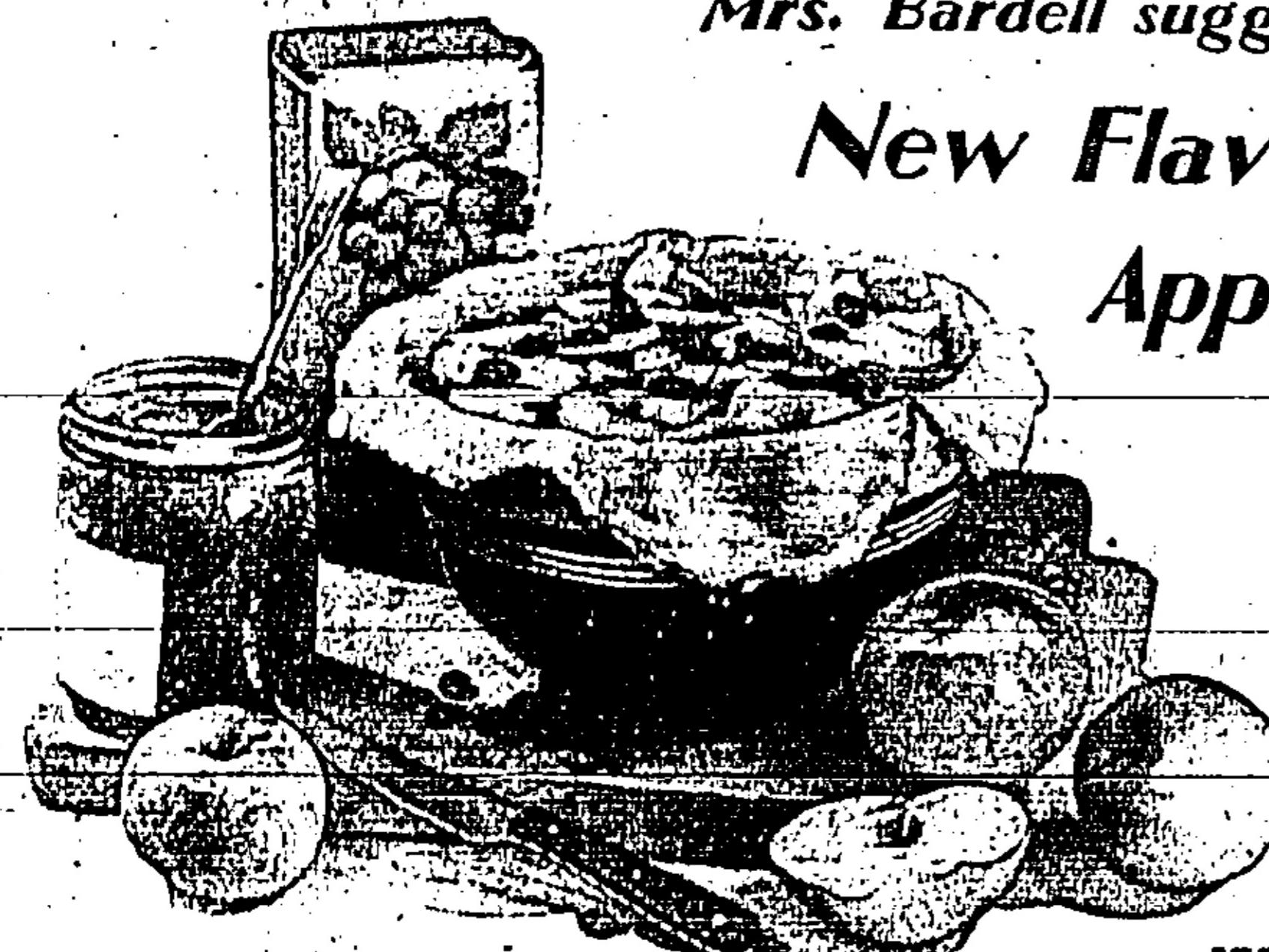


"How all her care was but to be fair"

INSTEAD OF CLOVES

Mrs. Bardell suggests—

New Flavours for Apple Favourites



and is inexpensive. Ingredients: 1lb. apples, 3oz. sugar, 12 small spongecakes, 1oz. gelatine, a little cream.

Stew apples and sugar with 2 tablespoonsfuls of water and a strip of lemon rind and pass through a sieve. Add the gelatine dissolved in a little of the apple juice to the pulp.

Line a mould with the sponge cakes and put a layer of sponge on the bottom. Pour in the apple mixture and put the charlotte aside to get quite cold.

Turn out into a glass dish, decorate with glacé cherries and whipped cream, if possible.

American Pudding

This will become a regular visitor to the family table.

Ingredients: 14lb. apples, 6oz. plain flour, 2 eggs, 4oz. margarine, 2 tablesp. honey or 3oz. sugar, 1/2 teasp. baking powder, a pinch of salt, milk to mix.

Stew apples and honey together, adding a dash of nutmeg to flavour. Make the rest of the ingredients into a sponge mixture.

Put the apples in a greased pie-dish and allow to cool, then pour over the sponge mixture and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Apple Snow

To tempt an end-of-the-winter or "convalescent's" appetite.

Ingredients: 2 apples, 2 egg whites, 1 tablesp. honey, 1 tablesp. chopped nuts.

Take the apples before coring them, then remove all pulp with a wooden spoon and beat till smooth with a fork.

Whisk the egg whites until stiff (the yolks can be added to an omelette to make this bigger), then add a little apple pulp and warmed honey alternately; continue to beat until the mixture is very white and quite firm.

Pile on a glass dish and sprinkle with the nuts.

Country Apple Cake

Here is another quickly-prepared sweet for early spring.

Ingredients: 4lb. short pastry, 4lb. stewed apples, a sprinkling of ginger is very agreeable with the fruit for this sweet, 4 tablesp. marmalade or syrup.

Roll out the pastry and divide into two. Line a plate with one half, spread with marmalade or golden syrup, add a layer of apples and cover with remainder of pastry.

Bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven.

You can't beat a well-filled apple pudding with two or three cloves added to bring out the flavour. Cloves are an old-fashioned spice usually cooked with apples whether they're baked in a pie, stewed or cooked whole in the oven.

But, as with most good things in life, if we have them too often, they become monotonous. If not tiresome.

So, as variety is the spice of life, and as spice is meant to give an extra fillip to a dish, why not serve up your apple pudding with a new flavour?

Try a sprinkling of cinnamon or nutmeg instead of cloves, or two or three curls of lemon rind. Ginger is another flavour which complements apples very pleasantly.

Baked & Stuffed

Baked apples filled with sultanas and honey are a delicious, sugar-saving sweet. Sprinkle the sultanas with cinnamon and mix them with honey

Honey & Sultanas

APPLE pudding with a difference. Grease a basin, and line it with suet crust. Put in a layer of sliced apples, and sprinkle with sultanas. Continue in layers until basin is almost full. Add 2 tablespoonsfuls of honey dissolved in half a cupful of warm water, and a strip of lemon rind. Cover with a lid of crust, tie on a scalloped floured cloth and boil for two hours.

(warm this first and it will go farther) before stuffing the cored apples. Put a very little water in the baking tin to prevent them from sticking.

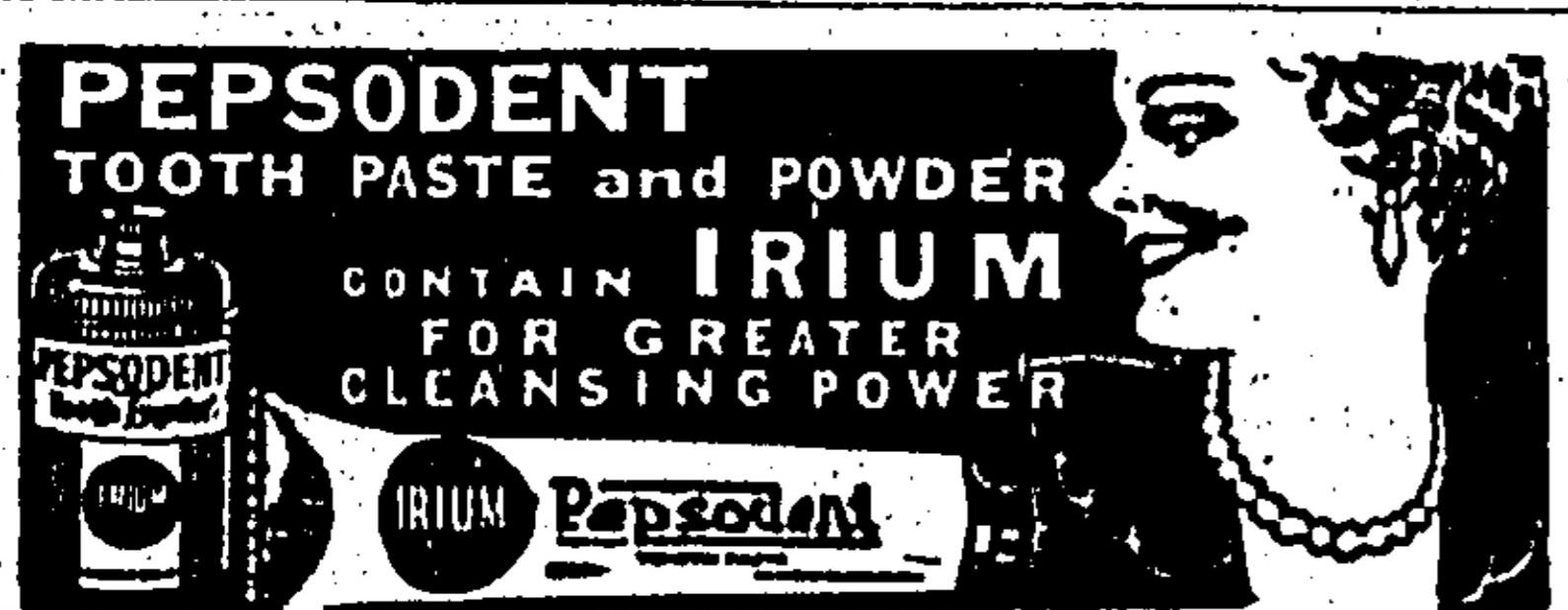
With Apricots

The children will love this healthy sweet.

Ingredients: 6 apples, a small tin of apricots, 1 pt. custard, flavoured with two or three drops of vanilla essence. Peel and core the apples. Roll an apricot well in sugar and honey and place in the apples. Put apples into a greased pie-dish and pour the custard over. Bake slowly till tender.

French Charlotte

Easy to make and to eat—a sweet for a birthday party, which looks pretty



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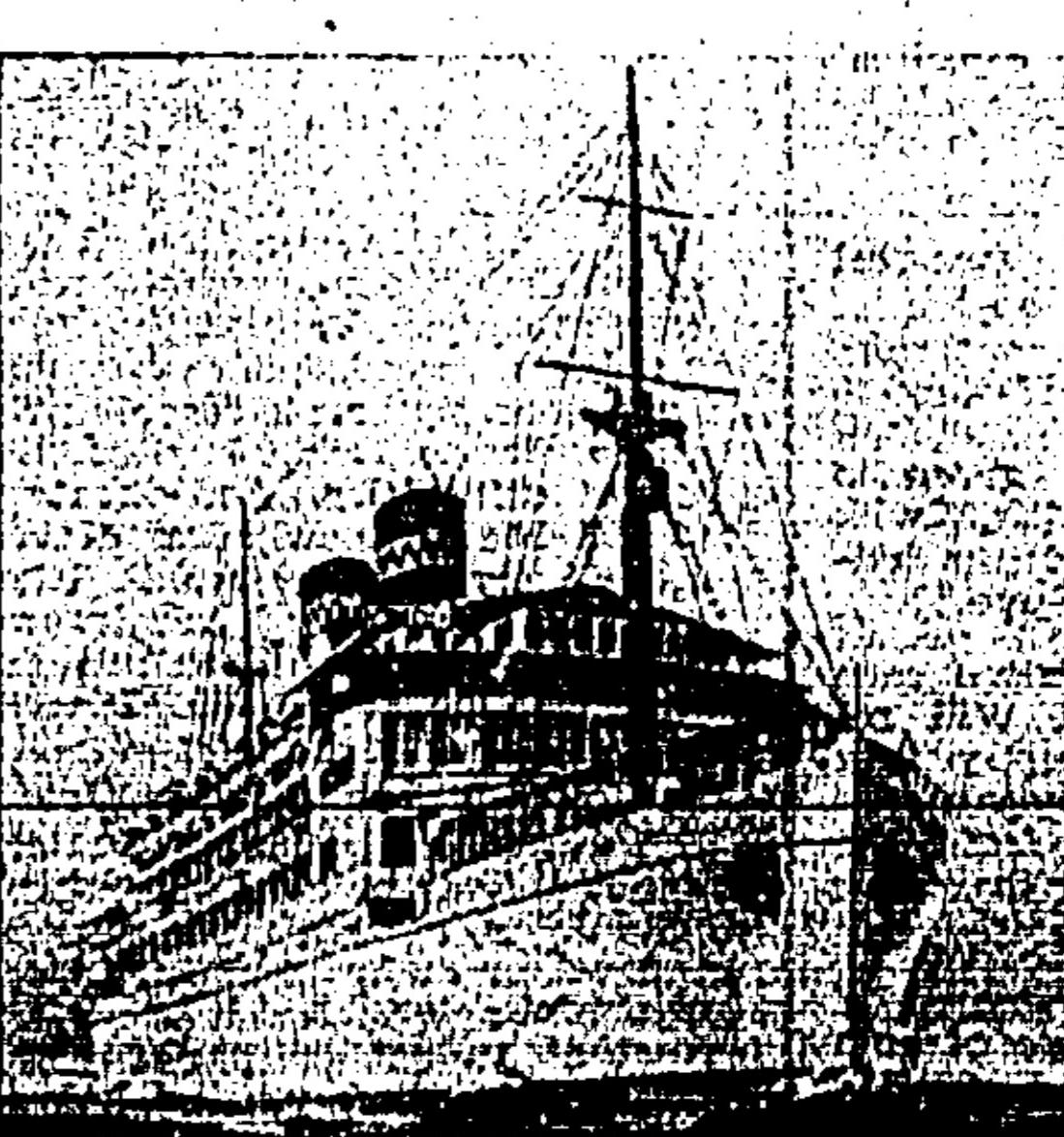
Your body cleans out excess acids and poisons by sweating, breathing and tiny delicate kidney tubes or filters. If poisons in the Kidneys or Bladder make you sick, turn to Kidney Up Medicine. Less than a Circular Pill. For Backache, Aching Joints, or Burns. It does not burn on direct touch. It is safe to take internally. Follow the doctor's prescription Cystex. Cystex acts within three hours, must be taken in full doses. It relieves the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Ask your chemist for Cystex. (See page 22.) The Guaranty Cystex protects



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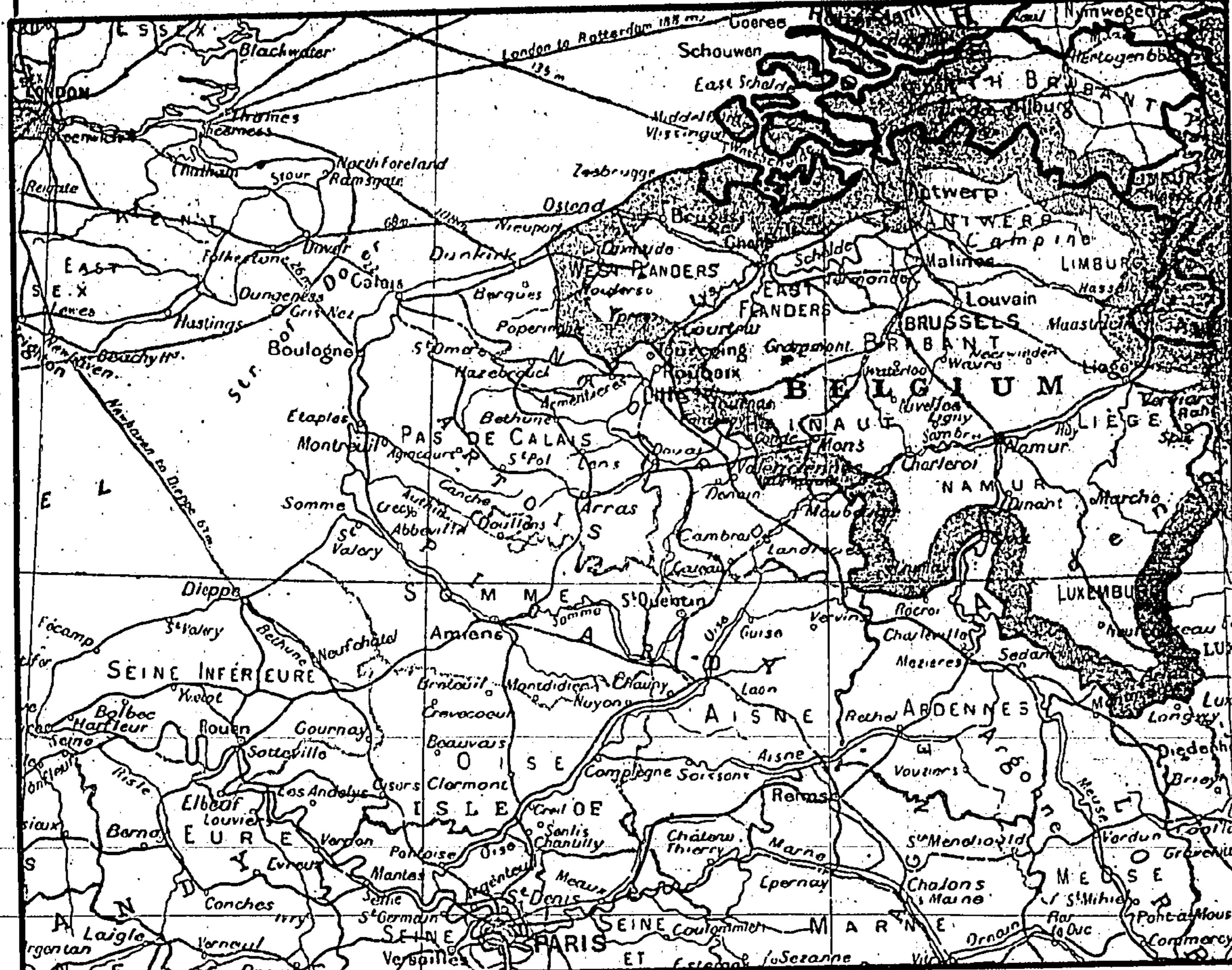
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"TELEGRAPH" MAP OF THE WESTERN FRONT



Pilots Describe Nazi Thrust, Tell Of—

UTTER CHAOS ON WESTERN FRONT

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry bulletin describing Tuesday's attacks on the spearhead of the German thrust, says that from the air the head of the German advance presented at times a picture of utter chaos.

Often bombing was made impossible because of the difficulty of identifying the enemy columns among the stream of refugees overtaken by the enemy's rapid advance.

On one enemy road, 40 to 50 German lorries were seen to be hopelessly intermingled with pedestrians, ambulances, civilian cars, tradesmen's vans and bicycles.

Armoured Lorries Bombed.

A convoy of armoured lorries three miles long was bombed by two low-flying Blenheims and fire was seen to break out among the vehicles.

Fast moving columns of light armoured fighting vehicles, escorted by motor cycle combinations, were intercepted on the main road north of Abbeville and successfully attacked.

Another column of armoured vehicles partially hidden in a wood near Abbeville was heavily bombed by a formation of 11 Blenheims. More than 150 bombs were dropped on this target and salvos were seen to fall close on each side of the column.

Strategic Points Attacked.

Main roads and railway bridges at strategic points were also bombed with the object of impeding supplies and reinforcements to the enemy's advanced positions.

Throughout the day opposition was encountered from anti-aircraft batteries and pom-pom guns operating from mobile platforms, and also concentrated rifle fire.

Key Points Bombed.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 22 (UPI).—Large formations of the Royal Air Force

TERRIBLE EFFICIENCY OF R.A.F.

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The "Tribune de Genève" says: "The propaganda manoeuvre of disparaging the glorious behaviour of English soldiers is probably ascribable to the German amazement and anger at the terrible efficiency of the British air force."

"When the Allies obtain numerical superiority in aeroplanes, the Germans will have to abandon all idea of air mastery."

"This is one of the reasons why the German High Command is hastening to inflict a decisive blow before it is too late."

"Where were also large-scale bombing attacks along the main German line of communications through Namur, Dinant and Aachen areas," the announcement said.

Five British planes failed to return from the day and night bombing operations.

Pilots returning from the raids on the German spearhead advance said they saw utter chaos among the advance troops.

They said bombing was often impossible due to the difficulty of distinguishing between German columns and hordes of refugees.

They said they carried out successful attacks on fast moving columns of light armoured vehicles escorted by strong forces of motor cycle troops on the main road north of Abbeville.

Eleven Blenheim bombers heavily raidied another column of armoured vehicles partially hidden in a wood near Abbeville.

Three-Fold Object.

The three-fold object of last night's raids was to attack the roads and bridges across the River Meuse at Namur, to derail trains on the railway line west of the Rhine and to destroy or damage railway junctions and marshalling yards east of the IJssel.

A supply train on the Aachen-Krefeld line was bombed four times within a few minutes by a Hampden bomber whose first salvo wrecked the track ahead, bringing the train to a standstill.

Subsequent bombing raids were interspersed with low level machine gun attacks carried out by the light of slowly descending parachute flares.

Direct Hits.

A direct hit was secured on a train near Kerkade, the bomb bursting on a line of trucks. Another hit was registered from a height of 600 feet on the main railway track south of Geleenkreiken.

In the marshalling yard near Aachen hits were scored with 30 high explosive bombs.

Two long wagons were seen to blow up following an attack by a Hampden bomber on a supply train.

RUMANIA CALLS UP RESERVES

1,300,000 Men Under Arms

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—A telegram from Bucharest says that the majority of Rumania's reservists are ordered to rejoin their units within 24 hours.

The measure does not affect workers on fortifications, railway and road construction or engaged in the oil and coal industries.

It is estimated that 1,300,000 Rumanians are under arms.

All Leave Stopped.

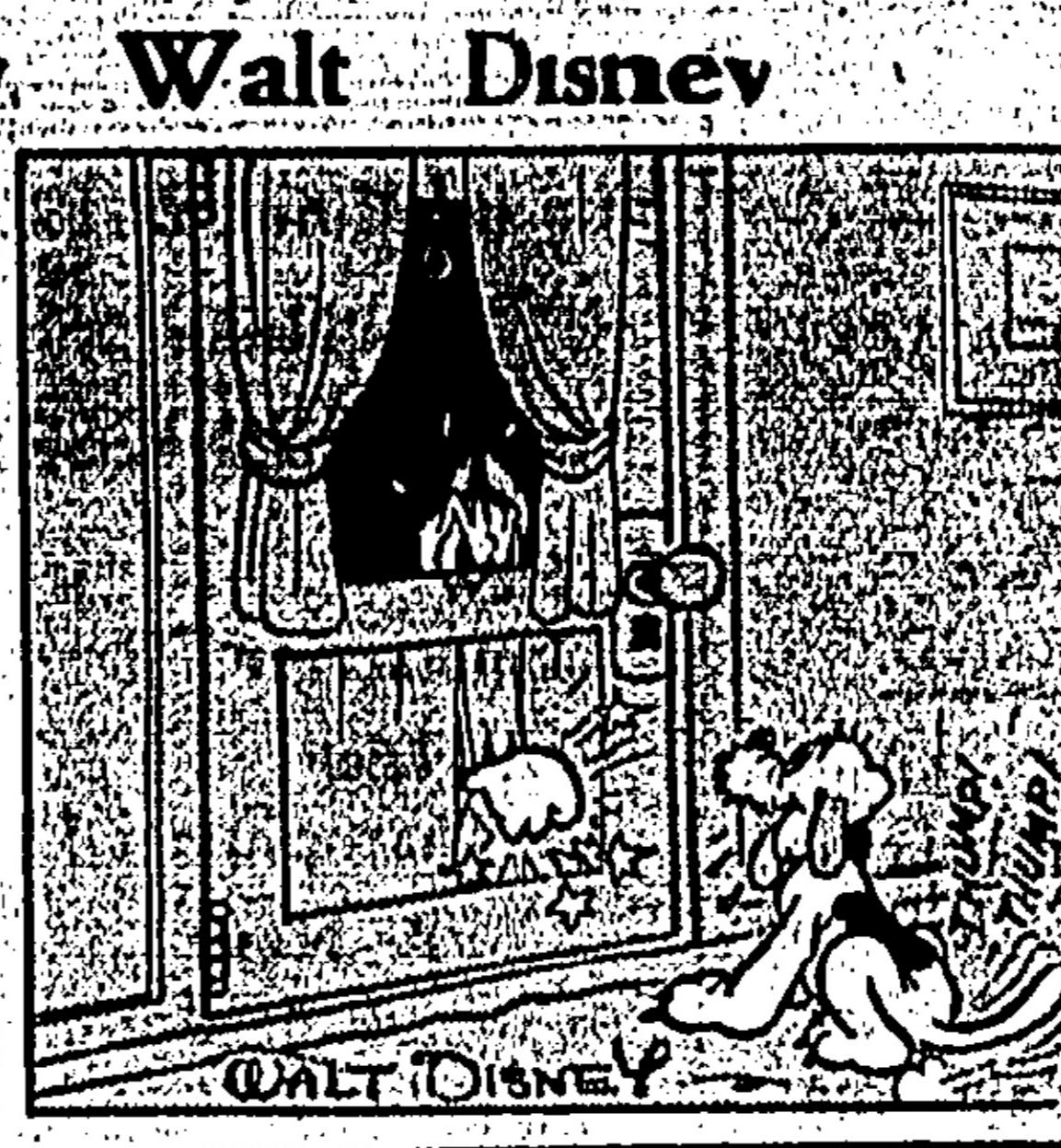
BUCHAREST, May 22 (Reuter).—All leave for the Rumanian Army has been stopped.

TO ALL FEVER SUFFERERS

Fever produces poisons. It's these poisons that make you feel hot and cold in turn, that cause violent pains over the eyes and that make you desperately thirsty.

These poisons waste away your nerve and muscle tissues and weaken your digestive organs. That's why solid foods often make you feel sick. But you must eat to get your strength back or to ward off another attack.

Horlicks, doctors have found, is easily retained by weakened stomachs! It is easy to digest and at the same time pours quick new strength and vitality into your exhausted body. Get Horlicks to-day from your store.



A Look Through The "Telegraph"

EDEN CHATS WITH DIGGERS



50 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1900. In the debate in the Reichstag on the colonial policy of the Government, General Caprivi said it was now impossible for Germany to go back upon its loss of South Africa. The German press, however, had no intention of encroaching on the British sphere in East Africa, but on the contrary was determined to proceed in that direction. The Foreign Minister's mission was merely to enter upon relations with the tribes of the interior and to draw up an estimate of the cost of establishing fortified stations.

It is evident from the tone of the English press that the English are very much disturbed over the new aspect of affairs in Africa. They do not speak of war, but they hint and hint, and through some of the Government organs profess to minimize the African business and ridicule the idea that such a mild mission would be able to supplement English endeavour, yet it is plain that a genuine surprise and alarm have seized them.

Now that German writers have torn away the veil of philanthropy which concealed the real designs of the English, the English Relief Committee and shown that the movement is not entirely English, it includes the rage of English press at Ernani's ingratitude known no bounds.

The latest scheme is to call a congress of all the powers interested in Africa, which shall agree upon a partition of that continent. The proposal is put forth by English papers as being a good and natural arrangement, and neither England nor Germany will be likely to remain idle so long as such a proposition is being discussed.

The latest scheme is to call a congress of all the powers interested in Africa, having fairly begun, the strict observance of their respective spheres of influence will be little respected by the leaders of either country. The English Relief Committee Company is quietly preparing an expedition whose object will be to circumvent Ernani and hold the country in the British interest, and to establish treaties and to establish trade and begin the enormous work of opening the country.

The first of the new vessels now being built by the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company from Vancouver-Chinatown route will be launched in the month of November. It is the intention of the company to send them to the Far East via Suez Canal and to furnish at the time one of the greatest steamers ever undertaken round the world under the British flag.

All the rooms in the first vessel are now being fitted for the second steamer. When these greyhounds of the Pacific are on the China route they expect to be able to run at service on railways and to land passengers and freight from China to New York before the United States steamers can make their appearance in San Francisco.

25 YEARS AGO May 23, 1915. In Rome the newspapers announced that the Chamber will be asked to grant the government full powers on Thursday.

There are persistent reports in the Lobby that a coalition Government is about to be formed. Three Unionist leaders conferred with Mr. Asquith today. The exact allocation of offices has not been determined, but it is understood that Mr. Balfour, Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Mr. F. E. Smith and Lord Derby will enter the cabinet, while Lord Haldane, Earl Beauchamp, Lord Lucas, Mr. Harcourt and Mr. Birrell will retire.

It is understood that Lord Fisher has resigned, and that Mr. Churchill will succeed him in the Admiralty. The General says he is "bearing down Germany" stage, and the only possible conclusion of it is the one to be dictated by the Allies, who have already won a crushing victory over Germany.

The General says the war has now become a "wearing-down Germany" war.

The writer adds that Germany must

give up some of the provinces along that river. Lorraine, in the east, and Poland, in the west, must form a new Polish Kingdom, together with Posen and the greater part of Silesia.

Another condition of peace mentioned

is that the Hohenlohrs must be displaced from their present place of power.

tions recently taken.

On Saturday evening last night a most violent counter attack struck after bombardment by guns and bombs, but were repulsed.

German counter attacks in the region of Souchez were stopped dead by our fire.

The French, by a night attack, took a group of houses in the region of Abbeville.

Artillery action continues by day and night along the whole front ridge of Arras. The Germans are particularly devoting themselves to bombarding Arras.

Reuter's correspondent at Rome reports that there are war demonstrations throughout Italy. Non-resident troops are colouring and shooting troops are

nowhere acclaimed.

General Malleterre, who was in command of the French Army division at the battle of the Marne, where he was mentioned in an article entitled "The Only Possible Peace," in which he said the Allies will fight until the last man, has been promoted to the rank of general.

The General says the war is now unprovoked, similar to that of 1914.

The General says the war has now

been decided in favour of the Allies.

The writer adds that the Rhine must

give up some of the provinces along that river.

France, together with Poland,

Lorraine, in the east, and

Silesia must form a new Polish Kingdom, together with Posen and the greater part of Silesia.

Another condition of peace mentioned

is that the Hohenlohrs must be displaced from their present place of power.

10 YEARS AGO May 23, 1910.

A new low record in the sterling value of the Hongkong dollar was reached today, the opening quotation on demand being £1.042. Never before in the history of the Colony has the dollar fallen to such a point since 1902, when there was a marked slump, the lowest point reached was £1.042.

The highest rate ever quoted was £1.042, a year which was marked by a great fluctuation, the lowest point in that 12 months being £1.01.

5 YEARS AGO May 23, 1905.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in his speech to the Reichstag and the German nation, to-day defied the League of Nations' resolution of Germany's responsibility for the war.

He added that Germany's reparation programme and non-mobilization law would muster women as well as men for defence of the Fatherland in time of war.

Germany's rearmament began and the Chancellor held through demands for treaty revision Germany might eventually seek the return of her colonies lost in World War I.

He emphasized, too, that Germany ac-

cepted and guaranteed the frontier of France, following the return of Alsace-Lorraine.

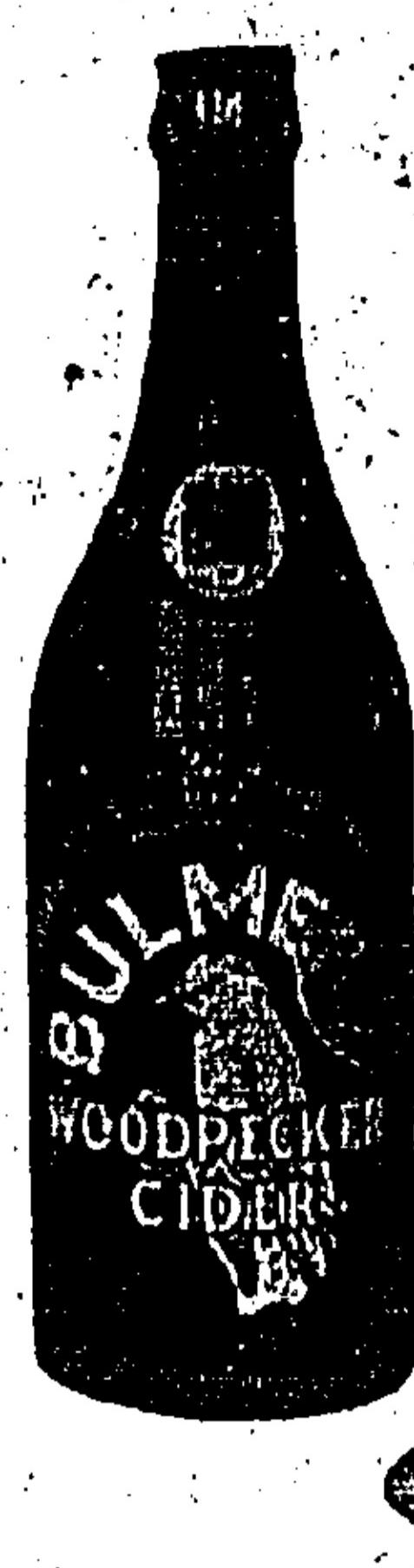
He added that Germany's rearmament on exception—Ukraine.

He added that Germany's rearmament on exception—Ukraine

Thursday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

May 23, 1940.



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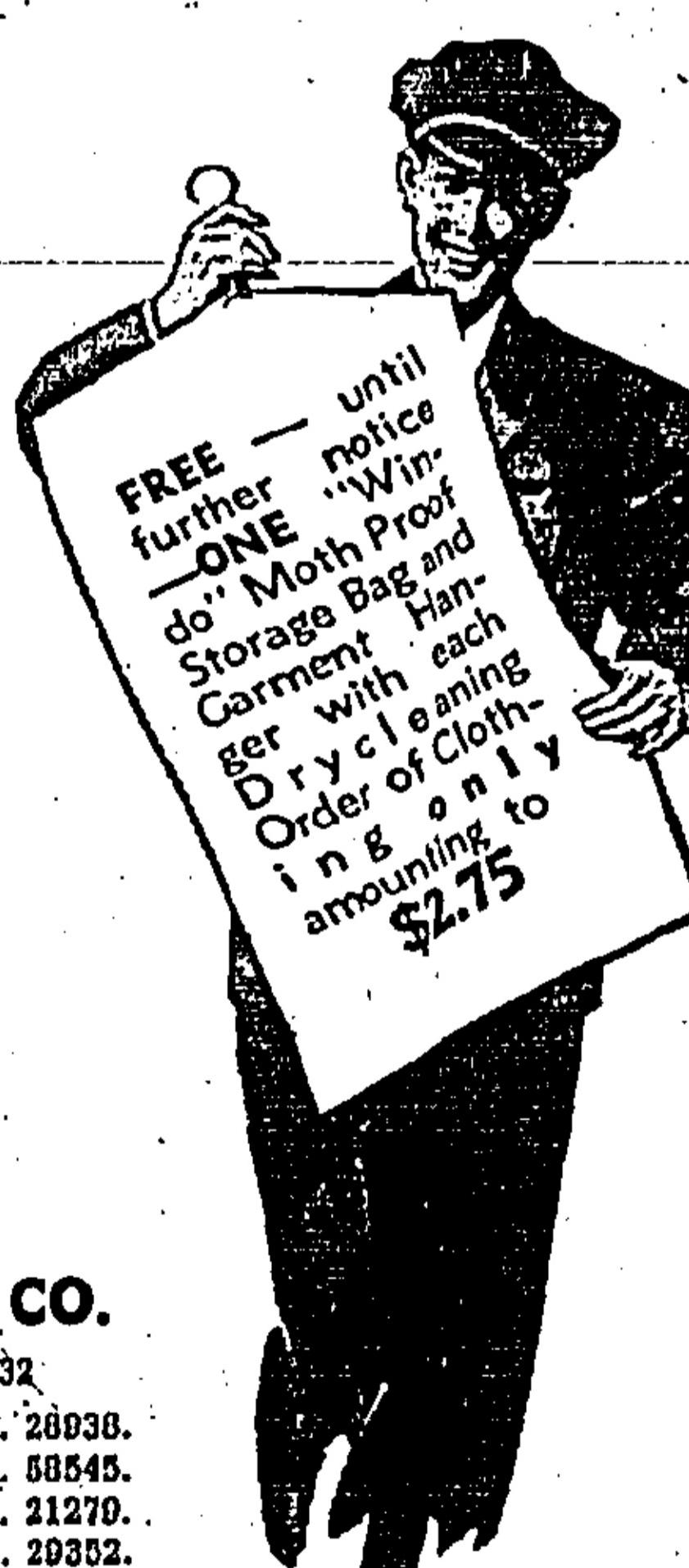
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, May 23, 1940.

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Faith

The world stands to-day at a special crisis in its destinies, and upon France falls the full brunt of the struggle. In the immense conflict which is raging, the greatest and the most momentous in history, the eyes of all free peoples turn towards France and England as their champions. It is ours to bear the standard of right and liberty, their standard and ours, in the forefront of the battle. They watch eagerly to see how we will endure the test. It is far the most terrible and the most searching to which Britain and France have been subject—and the enemy proclaim that the battle has already been won. The battle has not been won; the Nazi boast is vain and false. A great concentration of German mechanisation and air power forced the breach in our lines in the frontier region, and through this breach poured unchallenged for 24 hours, the full force of Nazi might.

But our troops have fallen back fighting where the lines had had to be strengthened, or have remained at their posts where the lines are being held. Just so the glorious old Army had to fall back in those equally dangerous and critical first weeks of the last war when the ex-Kaiser in his arrogance ordered his host to trample upon the "contemptible English army." Within a few weeks those "Old Contemptibles" helped to stay and turn back the German armies almost from the walls of Paris, and shattered for ever the German General Staff's visions of rapid and easy conquest.

Our men to-day are sons of the "Old Contemptibles"—men of the same breed and temper. Unlike the heroes who faced and held the fury of the enemy's onslaught in 1914, they are buoyed up by the knowledge that behind them there stand ready the resources of Britain, marshalled by three years of preparation and the determination of the civil population, and all the virgin strength of the Dominions. They will not prove less stubborn in defence, or less ready at the right moment to turn upon and drive back the foe.

In England there is no panic and no semblance of panic. The British people are fully aware, we believe, that the situation is grave and even critical, but they look at the facts with steady eyes. They had hoped that the great efforts of the French, British and Belgian troops would have checked earlier and completely the onslaught of the enemy, but the very magnitude and novelty of the Blitzkrieg rendered inevitable the withdrawal to lines disappointingly far behind the frontier and desperately near England's coast.

We in Hongkong should look upon the position in a sober practical fashion. The Allies have had a heavy blow; the people know it, and there is no use attempting to hide it, or to minimise what has occurred, as has been suggested to us by more than one person.

It would be foolish, nay, dangerous, for any Hongkong newspaper to attempt to hide what has occurred behind a cloak of suppression or falsity. We well recall the helpless feeling that engulfed the Chinese people when Canton and Hankow fell in rapid succession, after false claims by their newspapers had buoyed up their hopes until the very last. Where truth and reason prevail there can be no danger of panic or unseasoning doubts. In reading and viewing the news, we must maintain sublime faith and the

What's Wrong With The Old School Tie?

It must seem to him like a prophecy of the end of civilisation. He can scarcely help feeling that, if the prophecy comes true, the sun will never shine on England so brightly again.



SIR CYRIL NORWOOD'S forecast the other day of the future of the public schools must have distressed many a wearer of the Old School Tie. "After this war," he said, "it will be found that their day is done. Parents who are glad to pay £200 a year for an individual boy will be so few that the system will not be able to be maintained because of lack of numbers."

To the public-school man who has a proper feeling of patriotism for his old school this must come as disastrous news.

I sympathise with his emotion, as I believe strongly in the virtue of school patriotism. All kinds of patriotism seem to me to be good in moderation—whether national patriotism, county patriotism, civic patriotism, village patriotism, or the patriotic sentiments that grow up around that little nation of adolescents, the school.

The Old School Tie has become a joke in recent years, and it is possible that there are enough Old School snobs gadding about to justify the ridicule. I myself have never met them. I have known one or two University snobs, but the Old School snobs have not come my way. The affection that most of my acquaintances have for their Old Schools seems to me as innocent of uppishness as the affection they feel towards relations who have been a part of their happy world.

And this love of school must not be confused with love of learning.

I was devoted to my school, but I regarded it as a good school to stay away from on any discoverable pretext. I liked going to it, but I liked better still slipping out of the grounds by a side gate and attending a matinee in the theatre when I ought to have been in the class-room. The idle pupil, who makes no attempt to be a credit to his school, may be frowned on by masters, but his patriotism is not to be quenched by frowns.

Patriotism of this kind is, I imagine, selfish in origin. It is evidence that we have enjoyed going to school, or, as the case may be, have been miserable at school.

It doubtless arises from the memory of the master, even those whom

have been mischievous from it.

If we had been miserable at school, we would restore to their teens, so vividly do we think you mean Boswell?" This I put their faces and their voices remain down to the envy of a product of a rival and inferior establishment.



"Toughers on old Trubshaw, what? Remember old Trubbers—skinned us at Rugger? Poor old blighter's got a sixer in the sneeze!"

ashamed to admit that you went to but I should know them if they were the Institution, for fear people would restore to their teens, so vividly do we think you mean Boswell?" This I put their faces and their voices remain down to the envy of a product of a rival and inferior establishment.



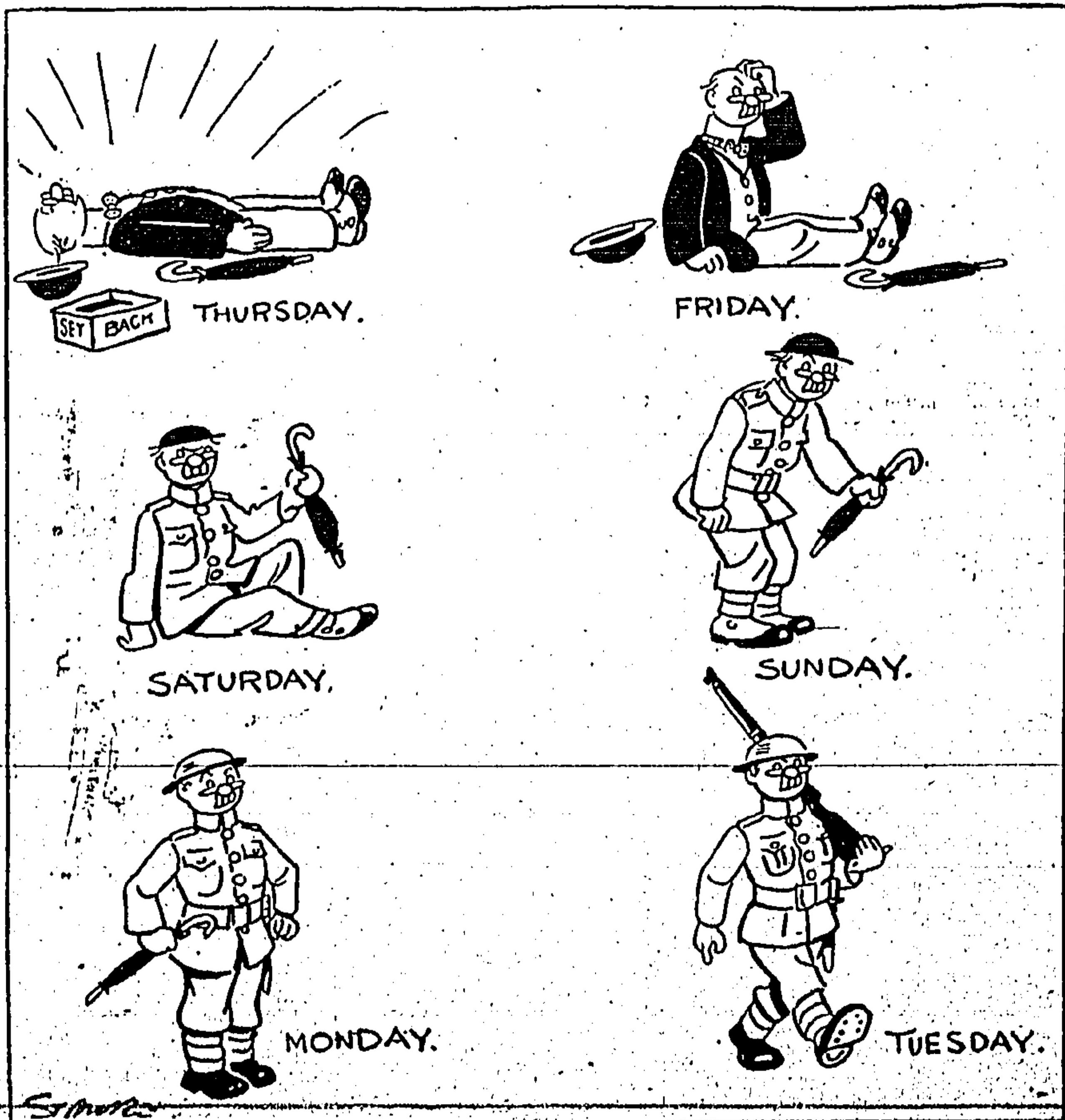
Certainly, the day-to-day life of the place stands out clearly in the memory in a golden and entrancing light. The masters, even those whom

have been mischievous from it, If we had been miserable at school, we would restore to their teens, so vividly do we think you mean Boswell?" This I put their faces and their voices remain down to the envy of a product of a rival and inferior establishment.

Hence, it is not to be wondered at that some men find happiness in talking about their old school, and how boring such talk can be if you come from a different school. Listen to the rest when the terror was over. Looking back on them, we two Old Puddletonians exchange think of them as indispensable figures in our memories about the in a little world of buzzing cheerfulness, and, if you are not an Old Puddletonian yourself, you will be driven to the conclusion that Puddletonian who was just about to throw me out of the class when the bell rang. And ton College must have been the most for the writing master, who, in a desperately uninteresting nest of frenzy of excitement, reported me semi-imbeciles that ever existed I still can hardly help thinking that to the headmaster for reading "The Talk about the Old School should be those who were sent to other schools Boys of London," which was then indulged in only when none but pupils of the Old School are present. An Ulsterman of another school said As for the boys, I might not remember to me lately. "Is it true that you cognise most of them if I met them which the writer contended that there boys, when you come to England, are to-day after so long a separation; PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

CARTOON BY STRUBE



AND NOW

SPORTS NEWS FROM HOME

DEVELOPMENT OF CLUB CRICKET

War Situation Does Not Permit Usual County Schedule

Golf Championships And Motor Racing Suspended

LONDON, May.—One effect of the war may be that spectators deprived of their county championship games may turn to watching Club cricket, which promises to be played on a big scale, and it is possible that the spectators so drawn may remain watching Club games after the war is over.

The high standard of play in Club cricket is rarely recognised. Most people look on English cricket as an affair of counties, with a few Clubs playing somewhere out of the usual line of vision, but these week-end games provide bright play and quick results in comparison to the sometimes dull play of the three-day county matches.

The position is not comparable to that of Australia, where the mainstay of the game is the Club programme, in which all the leading players take part. A player makes his name with a Club before he is noticed for selection by his State for inclusion in the Sheffield Shield matches.

In England, the county is the Club, and only members of county Clubs ever see first class cricket. One of the most serious objections to the English plan is that big honours only go to those who can devote virtually the whole of the summer to cricket, and the number of young men in that position is decreasing.

It would quicken the interest of the younger players if they knew they had a chance of recognition, instead of being condemned to a life-time of nothing but Club cricket because they did not get the necessary initial start.

At one time wealthy amateurs were common enough, but now most people have to work, and few can afford to spend in playing cricket the time during which they might be laying the foundations of success in their business careers.

It may be that in the growth of Club cricket will lie the seeds of a greater future for English Test cricket.

More than 300 Clubs belonging to the Club Cricket Conference have announced their intention of playing this summer, and many more are expected to join them. Some Clubs have lost their grounds through war demands, but are carrying on a wandering tennis, and in other cases two or more Clubs have joined forces. No well-known Clubs have closed down.

SURREY have dropped their play for cricket on a regional basis—at least for the time being—but will play some matches. They will not, however, have the use of the famous Oval, which is being devoted to war purposes.

Soon after the war, Surrey tried to get other County Clubs interested in their scheme, but there was little response. Many County Clubs are wishing for some cricket, but in the rather bitter words of the Surrey Secretary, Mr. A. F. Davey, "Cricket woke up too late. If only the Countess had got a move on at Christmas." The last war put cricket back ten years, and this one looks like doing the same."

The reason, of course, is the restriction of the use of petrol. The R.A.C. gives the following reasons:

"The Secretary for Mines has stated that the basic petrol ration is granted to enable owners of private cars to make use of them to a limited extent for necessary domestic purposes. While such purposes undoubtedly include a certain amount of essential recreation, participation in motor racing, speed events or reliability trials, could not be regarded as coming under this head."

"Such competitions as could be held would not have at the present time any technical or military value, and could not therefore be justified on either of these grounds."

"The public is aware of the many reasons which necessitate the strict economy in the use of petrol, and would view with disfavour the rewards of their present policy."

Luton have plenty of players and have sounded Worcester, Warwick, Notts, Derby, and Northants as to the likelihood of arranging games.

Meanwhile, Sir Pelham Warner has been drawing up a programme for Lord's, and there should be some very attractive matches at home quarters.

THE Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews announced, last month that, owing to the present emergency, the Amateur and Open Championships of 1940 have been cancelled.

The Amateur was to have been played on the course of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers at Muirfield, and the Open was arranged for the Birkdale Club course at Southport.

DESPITE the widespread desire for some wartime racing in some modified form, the competitions committee of the Royal Automobile Club have decided that, while present conditions prevail, the Club will not

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tennis

Dear Sir.—"Reconstruction of Tennis."

What a splendid idea! Why not begin by calling it "Lawn Tennis"? There is not a tennis court in Hongkong. No one in Hongkong ever plays tennis.

Mr. A. P. Herbert might have a word for it. Yours etc.

Week-end Lawn Bowls Rinks Chosen

The following rinks have been chosen by Clubs for their Lawn Bowls League matches this weekend:

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

1st team v. Kowloon B.G.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.)—

C. J. Walker, J. W. Deakin, A. W. Grimmitt and F. J. Jones.

M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, M. N. Rakusen and H. E. Strange.

J. Gellatly, J. Hollidge, L. A. Collyer and J. F. McGowan.

2nd team v. Club do Recreio (home, 4 p.m.)—

J. R. Carr, A. F. Shepherd, A. Steven, on S. Eccleshall,

P. D. Crawley, H. Lord, H. F. Harper and C. Strange.

E. Kirton, H. Parrott, R. R. Wood and A. B. Allan.

Reserves—J. F. Hickman, J. C. Lucas and A. J. Macfayden.

INDIAN R.C.

1st team v. Recreio "A" (away, 4 p.m.)—

J. Hoosen, M. A. Wahab, A. M. Rumjahn and A. R. Minu.

D. M. Khan, S. Yusuf, A. O. Madar and M. R. Abbas.

A. K. Suffad, A. Bakar, M. Y. Adil and A. K. Minu.

3rd team v. Craigengower (away, 4 p.m.)—

A. U. Rumjahn, S. A. R. Bux, A. G. Suffad and S. O. Bux.

K. Ismail, R. Nazarin, A. H. Madar and A. M. Wahab.

M. Hassan, K. M. Rumjahn, M. P. Madar and S. M. Rumjahn.

WHITE SOX OVERWHELM PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK, May 22 (UP).—Biggest victory in the Major Baseball Leagues to-day was that of the Chicago White Sox over the Philadelphia Athletics in the American circuit, the former winning by 10-1.

The scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	7	2
Chicago	10	13	1
New York	8	16	2
Detroit	2	0	0
Boston	0	10	1
Cleveland	9	15	2
Washington	0	13	2
St. Louis	2	7	4

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	4	7	1
New York	0	10	0
Pittsburgh	1	6	1
Brooklyn	3	8	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Clyde	2	Partick	
Rangers	5	Celtic	

FIRST ROUND

Clare 2 Partick

SEMI-FINAL

Rangers 5 Celtic

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to

the Members' Enclosure and Club

Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and

\$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax)

are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor,

Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will

close at 11.45 a.m.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club

House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel.

21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the

Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including

Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies

and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers

and Sailors in Uniform are admitted

Free of Charge.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th May, 1940.

SWIMMING GALA AT Y.M.C.A.: TO-NIGHT

Aussie Naval Reserves Select Strong Team

OWING TO ILLNESS and duty, several changes have been made in the European Y.M.C.A. selections to meet Australian Naval Reservists in swimming races in the Y.M.C.A. pool to-night at 9 p.m.

The Australians have a stiff night ahead as they have not the same number of swimmers from which to choose and several swimmers will participate in two or three events.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS FOR SATURDAY

AT A MEETING of the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Section yesterday, the handicaps and order of events for the first gala of the season on Saturday at 9 p.m., were arranged.

Mr. E. W. Ralton was in the chair and was supported by Mrs. Bos (Women's Section), Messrs. L. A. Bent (Secretary), G. T. May, L. H. Chater and R. Goldman.

During the discussion the Committee decided that if a water-polo League were formed a team would be entered.

Following is the programme and entries giving handicaps:

50 yards aggregate handicap—Heat 1, J. P. Murphy (1), Heat 2, F. A. Newmark (2), Heat 3, G. Arnold (3), Heat 4, D. McCaw (4), N. Jordan (5), E. Grant (6).

100 yards medley-relay (back-stroke, breast-stroke, free-style)—(Team) D. McPherson, V. Karpiuskiewicz, L. Jordan, H. Wilson, Newman, L. A. Bent, G. Arnold, C. team, G. T. May, F. A. Weller, D. Dodd, D. Willis, R. Goldman, G. Hume.

Women's 50 yards aggregate handicap—Heat 1, Mrs. G. Murphy (1), Mrs. Sullivan (2), Craig (3), Heat 2, D. McCaw (4), N. Jordan (5), E. Grant (6).

100 yards medley-relay (back-stroke, breast-stroke, free-style)—(Team) D. McPherson, V. Karpiuskiewicz, L. Jordan, H. Wilson, Newman, L. A. Bent, G. Arnold, C. team, G. T. May, F. A. Weller, D. Dodd, D. Willis, R. Goldman, G. Hume.

Women's 50 yards breast-stroke—E. Grant, Mrs. Sissons, Miss Sissons, Mrs. Van Lenhoff, A. Brierly, V. B. Wilson and F. Willis.

50 yards back-stroke handicap—T. Willis (1), B. S. Wilson (2), F. N. McQueen (3), R. D. Deuchar (4), K. Meffan (5), G. Saunders (6).

50 yards breast-stroke, handicap—I. Calderwood (1), R. Goldman (2), L. A. Bent (3), F. A. Weller (4), D. McCaw (5), G. T. May, G. Johnson, A. Saunders, B. Wilson, Miss D. Craig, Mrs. H. Sissons, (Running or plain dive from low board, running or standing dive off either board).

Women's 50 yards breast-stroke—E. Grant, Mrs. Sissons, Miss Sissons, Mrs. Van Lenhoff, A. Brierly, V. B. Wilson and F. Willis.

50 yards breast-stroke, handicap—I. Calderwood (1), R. Goldman (2), L. A. Bent (3), F. A. Weller (4), D. McCaw (5), G. T. May, G. Johnson, A. Saunders, B. Wilson, Miss D. Craig, Mrs. H. Sissons, (Running or plain dive from low board, running or standing dive off either board).

Women's Novelties—(Event Post Entries) (Entries will be announced just before the start).

Water-polo—Y.M.C.A. (H. Chater), I. Chater, J. McPherson, L. A. Bent, R. Goldman, G. T. May, F. A. Weller, D. Dodd, D. Willis, R. Goldman, G. Hume.

Men's Novelty—(Event Post Entries) (Entries will be announced just before the start).

One of the greatest gifts of science to mankind is the mastery of the air. There is a large demand today for professional pilots and engineers in Commercial Aviation.

But these men must be specialists.

U.S. GETS JITTERS

Fearful Of Europe's War Outcome

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The attack of jitters from which many Americans are suffering tends to worsen rather than abate.

Americans themselves refer to it as terrific. Many hero are already visualising an Allied defeat and the consequent possibility of America facing alone Italian and Japanese aggression in this hemisphere.

Gravest Concern

Some of the most sober writers express the gravest concern for the future of America. One goes so far as to say that American policy should be to obtain the most solemn assurances that the Allied fleet will never be surrendered, and in return for this sacrifice to American security, he suggests that America "may be able to do something to preserve the Allies' morale if the present battle goes against them," guarantee them unlimited economic assistance.

Now Safety Measures

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—"The starting sequence of international events has necessitated a review of the measures required for the nation's safety," declared President Roosevelt in a message to Congress.

He asked Congress to approve the transfer of the Immigration and Naturalisation Service from the Department of Labour to the Department of Justice.

This, said President Roosevelt, enables the Government to deal quickly with aliens whose conduct "conflicts with public interest."

The "review" mentioned by the President disclosed a "pressing need" for the suggested transfer, he added.

Far-Reaching Control

Effect Of Labour Conscription

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" lobby correspondent learns that the plans for Government control of industry are very far-reaching.

Labour is not only to be compulsorily transferred to war factories but to land and coal mines.

Control over agriculture will extend to implement crops to be grown, requisitioning and distribution.

The Government will meet the cost of transferring labour from one district to another.

The existing Trade Union agreements will be preserved but there will be general relaxation of overtime regulations and a widespread degree of dilution by an agreement with the Unions.

Wages, Profits Controlled

Wages and profits will be under Government control.

Plans for the control of banks are almost complete. There will be no interference with private property or a purely personal character at the moment, but the Government, if necessary, will requisition at short notice personal effects such as motor-cars and houses, including furniture and stocks and shares.

Among the plans proposed are powers for compulsory evacuation of the civilian population from certain areas should the necessity arise.

TRAWLER LOST

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces the loss of H.M. trawler Riferess as the result of an enemy bombing attack.

There were three casualties.

Commons Passes Drastic New Measure:
Man-Power And Property To Be "Socialised"

Conscription of entire wealth of nation to win war

LONDON, MAY 22 (REUTER).—TO-DAY IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS A STATEMENT ON "THE GRAVE SITUATION" WAS MADE BY THE RT. HON. MR. C. R. ATTLEE, DEPUTY LEADER OF THE HOUSE.

The statement was made after the questions had been put forward. "I rise to inform the House," he said, "that the present situation is so critical that the Government is compelled to seek special powers from the House by a Bill to be passed through all its stages in both Houses of Parliament today.

"The situation is grave. Every Member is fully aware of that and every Member is aware of the issues at stake.

CRITICAL WEEKS

A great battle is now proceeding. Our men at sea, on land and in the air are fighting with splendid courage, devotion and skill." (Cheers).

Continuing, Mr. Attlee said: "Our men are accompanied by freedom-loving people who are our Allies.

"The result of that battle we cannot know, but it must be clear to all that the next few weeks are critical.

"Our ruthless enemy, who is restrained by no considerations of International Law, justice or humanity, is throwing everything into scale to force a decision.

"We are resolved that he shall not succeed.

To Mobilise All Resources

"The Government is convinced that now is the time when we must mobilise to the full the whole resources of this country.

"We must throw all our weight into the struggle. Every private interest must give way to the urgent need of the community.

"We cannot know what the next few weeks or even days may bring forth, but whatever may come, we shall meet it as the British people in the past have met dangers and overcome them.

Complete Control

"But it is necessary that the Government should be given complete control over persons and property. Not just some persons or some particular class of the community but over all persons, rich or poor, employer or worker, man or woman or property.

"It is for these powers that I am asking the House to-day.

"I do not ask for them in a spirit of panic. There is no need to panic but we are asking that in this emergency we should be given the requisite powers that may be needed.

"In order to pass the Bill through all stages it is necessary to move the procedure motion without notice.

"The Government has asked the House to acquiesce in this procedure in view of the grave peril in which the nation stands to-day.

"The resolution is in precisely the same form as that which was moved in August last year for the purpose of passing original Emergency Powers

Defence Bill through all its stages in the same day."

Power To Inspect Premises

"There is power to inspect premises and to require employers to produce their book," continued Mr. Attlee.

"The object is to mobilise the effective resources of the nation for whatever tasks may come upon us now.

"I am convinced that the work will be done with the goodwill of all and with the co-operation of organised labour.

"Let me now deal with a few points regarding the control over property.

"Some establishments will be controlled altogether right away. Others may be controlled later.

"They will, in effect, be working on the Government account.

"Wages and profits will be under Government control.

100% Excess Profits Tax

"Excess profits tax will be at the rate of 100 per cent.

"There will be no profit out of the national emergency.

"Other establishments may be ordered to carry on, may be ordered perhaps to carry on at a loss but there must be the power to carry on essential service. If people are put in a position where they are making losses they must have adequate remuneration for doing the job.

"The essential thing is that over a wide field industry will be carried on for the community in effect and not for private profit.

"There may be destruction of property here and there. One cannot tell what will happen.

"There are difficult questions of compensation.

Compensation

"There may have to be a full reconsideration of compensation when the emergency is past. In the meantime there may be interim compensation.

"There may have to be control of the finances of the country.

"That may be done centrally or it may be if conditions require it that it will have to be done through regional commissioners to whom special financial officials will be attached.

Terms Of New Bill

The Emergency Powers Defence Bill to which Mr. C. R. Attlee referred was published this afternoon.

It extends the powers exercised by Powers Defence Act of 1939.

It states: "By reason of the development of hostilities since that date, it has become necessary to extend the said powers in order to secure that the whole resources of

the community may be rendered immediately available when required for purposes connected with the defence of the realm."

The Order-in-Council

"The Order-in-Council may require persons to place themselves and their services and their property at the disposal of the King for securing public safety, defence of the realm, maintenance of public order, or efficient prosecution of the war and also for maintaining supplies or services essential to the life of the community."

Labourites Approve

On behalf of the Labour Party, Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, Leader of the Opposition, thanked Mr. Attlee for his explanation.

This was the time for action, he said, the time for showing that the House of Commons could be a complete and efficient instrument for the conduct of war.

After the House had agreed on a resolution suspending the Standing Orders, Mr. Attlee rose to move the second reading of the Emergency Powers Defence Bill.

"I believe in this critical time," he said, "that the majority of people in this country will willingly give their services to the country and will do all that is asked of them.

"We introduce this Bill not because we have any doubt as to the willingness of the people but because in a difficult emergency like this there must be the necessary power in Government."

Act Extended

He explained that the operative part of the Bill was an extension of the Emergency Powers Defence Act of 1939, and detailed the main provisions of the Bill.

The Bill also provided for the extension of the original Act for another year.

"This act," he said, "expires on August of this year. No one can tell quite what conditions may be in August of this year. Therefore it is best to extend this Act now."

"Do not want anyone to jump to the conclusion that all of a sudden everybody is going to do something different from what he is doing now."

"The essential thing in an emergency is that the people should continue at their jobs until ordered to do otherwise."

"What is proposed is that there should be control over persons and over property."

Labour Minister's Powers

The Minister of Labour will be given the power to direct any person to perform any services required.

"That does not necessarily mean service in munitions or factories.

"It does not apply only to workers. It applies to everybody.

"Everybody alike must be under his control. He will be able to prescribe the terms of remuneration, the terms of labour or hours of service.

"Remuneration will be on a basis of remuneration for the job."

"If an engineer is asked to do engineer's work he gets engineer's pay."

"If someone else is asked to do a job he gets the pay of that job."

"If a professional man has to do professional work he gets professional pay. However if he is asked to do manual work he gets manual pay."

"As to the general conditions, it is proposed that everyone should carry out industrial agreements where these have been arrived at. But where agreements have not been arrived at the rates of pay are to be those normally paid by good employees."

"If there are cases where people are asked to shift from one district to another, there will be provision in regard to payment for a thing of this kind."

Bill Read Second Time

After less than an hour's discussion, the Bill was read a second time without division.

Mr. Lees-Smith said that one could not help recognising in Mr. Attlee's speech that he had in mind certain contingencies of a character which were never yet faced in this country, and broadly speaking, he wished to ensure that the country should not be taken by surprise at some other countries had been."

Mr. J. Maxton, of the Independent Labour Party, said he was not going to take the responsibility of dividing the House against the measure, but he would scrutinise the regulations when they came before the House.

Mr. W. Gallacher, of the Communists, declared that the Bill represented a deliberate effort on the part of the

ECONOMIC PLIGHT

Hitler Can't Face Another Winter

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The policy of economic warfare is having a marked effect in Germany, in some respects to a greater degree than was thought possible.

According to information reaching London, it is fairly certain that Hitler's immense gamble on the Western Front has been launched because he cannot see his way through another winter.

Bad Harvest Prospects

The harvest prospects for Germany, Russia, and the Balkans are bad as a result of the severe winter and flooding.

The grain crop in Denmark is pretty poor and it is expected that nearly 20 per cent. of the Danish cattle will have to be killed owing to the shortage of feeding stocks.

Agricultural industry in Denmark is facing wreckage.

Foot and mouth disease is rife throughout Germany and vaccines for its treatment are not obtainable.

Hugo Petrol Consumption

The labour shortage and mechanisation of industry are causing trouble to German agriculture.

The Germans are thought to be consuming petrol at twice the rate of supply and are drawing on their reserves.

They are withdrawing tank wagons from Rumania for use on the Western Front and are thus reducing the capacity to import from the Balkans.

The blockade of all German occupied countries has been increased and the Germans are obtaining no petrol from Belgium as a result of the invasion, and practically none from Holland.

ruling classes to conquer the working classes.

Mr. D. Kirkwood, Labour, said so far as he was able to judge, the working class was going to be tied hand and foot by the Bill whilst private property was not.

House Of Lords Adjourns

In the House of Lords the Dominions Secretary, Viscount Caldecote, asked the House to adjourn until it had received the Emergency Powers Bill.

Lord Caldecote said he asked for an adjournment in order that the Bill might be passed through all its stages and receive the Royal Assent to-day.

N. Ireland Affected

Mr. Attlee, replying in the debate, said the Bill would also be applied to Northern Ireland.

He re-emphasised that banks would be controlled and would be operated under Government orders just as much as anybody working in a factory.

There should be no discrimination between people, whether rich or poor. They should all be willing to perform services and give up their property if necessary, and those who were recalcitrant, would come into precisely the same category whether they were rich or poor.

The Bill passed through all the remaining stages and was given its Third reading.

Effective Immediately

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—It is learned that plans have been made to invoke the Orders-in-Council under the Emergency Powers Defence Bill effective as soon as the Bill has received the Royal assent to-night.

The Government's action was taken in agreement with all parties. The main heads under which the Government has complete control under the Bill are in regard to banking, land transport, war industries and the non-essential and luxury trades.

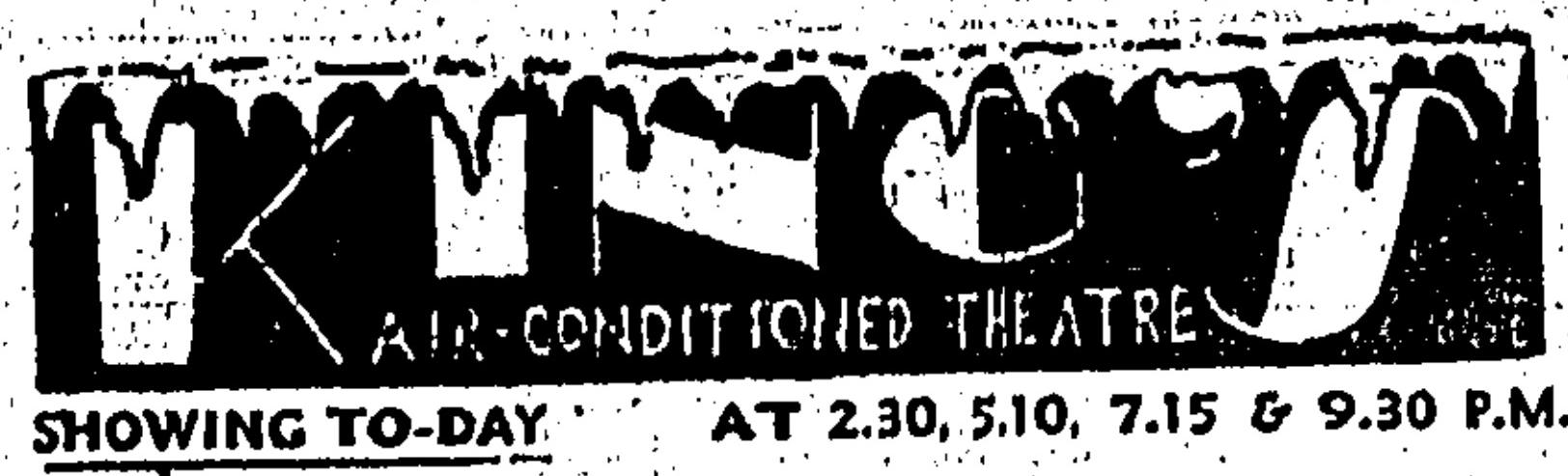
The Government will have complete control over labour and supply. War industries and industries dealing with the export trade will be given absolute priority.

Labour will be drafted from non-essential trades as required to the more essential industries.

Bill Becomes Law

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—After occupying only 2½ hours on the passage through both Houses, the Emergency Powers (Defence) Bill became law at 6.10 p.m. to-night when the Royal Commission signified the Royal assent to the Bill.

General Approval



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THE HISTORIC ATTACK ON KIEL...ready as it happened from film taken on the spot as British shells send Nazi battleships to an instant of death!

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TREACHERY BILL

Provisions Explained To Commons

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Sir John Anderson moved the second reading of the Treachery Bill in the House of Commons to-day.

The main provision of the Bill provides the death penalty in certain grave cases of espionage or sabotage performed with intent to help the enemy.

Sir John explained that the Bill was designed to regularise the legal position and to fill some possible loopholes in the existing emergency legislation.

One important point was that it was thought desirable to make a provision to enable enemy aliens to be tried in suitable cases by court martial.

Trial By Jury

Any British subject or neutral alien, however, would retain the right to trial by jury.

Mr. G. M. Garro-Jones interposed with a question about enemy aliens who possibly arrive in uniform.

Sir John Anderson said that if the country were invaded and the ordinary processes of law ceased to function in areas of active military operations there should be available the power for dealing effectively with cases of treachery as covered by the present Bill.

The measure, he said, was designed to meet such a situation.

The Rt. Hon. Mr. J. R. Clynes (Labour) and Mr. G. Le M. Mander (Liberal) supported the Bill.

Given Second Reading

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—During the debate in the House of Commons on the Treachery Bill, the second reading of which was adopted without division, the Attorney General showed how parachutists will be affected by the measure.

If the enemy descended in plain clothes, unarmed and not as part of the attack but hoping to commit espionage, he would be subject to the provisions of the Bill.

However people descending in plain clothes as part of the attacking force would be dealt with in the same way as uniformed attackers.

But there would be the added disadvantage of not having the privileges which uniformed attacking soldiers are given under International Law.

Raid For Third Time

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Treachery Bill was read a third time in the House of Commons and sent to the House of Lords who will pass all the stages to-morrow.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says:

The market was inactive.
Buyers
H.K. Banks \$1.310.
Sellers
Docks Rs. 8.20.
Sales
H.K. Banks \$1.315.
China Lights (Old) \$0.00.
Electrics \$0.00.

LATE NEWS

Blank Cheque For Japan

Germany And The Dutch E.I.

LONDON, May 23 (Reuter).—The Tokyo correspondent of the "Times" states that Dr. Olt, the German Ambassador, yesterday informed Mr. Arita that the German Government are not interested in the Dutch East Indies problem.

The statement was made in answer to the Japanese declaration on May 11.

The newspaper "Kokumin Shinshin" interprets the reply as being a "blank power of attorney." On its face, the German declaration conveys firstly, that Germany waives any claim to the Dutch Indies which might arise from the German conquest of Holland.

Secondly, she agrees to any action Japan may take.

The implications of this declaration go much further than a straight forward reply to the Japanese statement.

The German reply pointedly ignores the status quo and disclaims any interest in the fate of colonies which are ostensibly under German protection.

By giving Japan more than she asked for Ribbentrop is displaying to her the advantages of abandoning neutrality. His action will reinforce the group which at the start of the war demanded that Japan should ally herself with Germany. Their efforts failed decisively at the time and as long as the present Cabinet remains in power, it is unlikely that the national policy of non-involvement will be changed, but the Allies must expect greater pressure to induce them to conform with Japan's policy in China.

Increasing U.S. Navy

Huge Expenditure Approved

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Senate Naval Appropriations Sub-Committee has approved of the addition of \$478,000,000 to the Navy Supply Bill to provide for the increase of 25,000 men in the Navy's enlisted strength.

The Sub-Committee acted with the telephoned approval of President Roosevelt.

Action Approved

The total funds being made available to the Navy under the expanded Defence Programme are now \$1,404,000,000 compared with \$1,023,000,000 for the army.

The full committee later approved the action of the sub-committee.

The Navy Department spokesman told "Reuter" that the Navy's enlisted strength would be raised from 145,000 to 170,000.

Tendentious Rumours

Warning Issued To French Public

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—A warning against tendentious rumours about conditions in France has been given by an authorised French source.

It is declared that contrary to reports of seditious movements, risings and the alleged abandonment of Paris by the Government, normal public services are in operation.

Impartial observers in Paris and the provinces bear testimony to the sang-froid and patriotic resolution with which the nation has received the influx of refugees from the north.

WEYGAND IS SATISFIED

PARIS, May 22 (Reuter).—Back from a tour of inspection of the war zone in Belgium and northern France, General Weygand has expressed his satisfaction with the morale and material equipment of the troops.

He found their fighting spirit unimpaired by the hard struggle of the past two weeks.

Military circles in close touch with the Generalissimo emphasise that the situation is still grave. However, they point out that the main bodies of German troops have not consolidated the gains made by the motorised columns.

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—The Air Ministry's 31st casualty list, issued to-day, is the largest during the war.

It contains 219 names, of whom 15

were killed in action, nine are missing,

believed to have been killed in action, and 135 are missing.

ROME, May 22 (Reuter).—The Chairman of the British and Italian Joint Standing Commission has arrived in Rome. He will probably discuss the difficulties in connection with the contraband control.

GERMAN AIR RAID ON OSTEND

S. African Minister Under Fire

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—A Nazi bomber attack on Ostend was described to-day by the South African Minister to the Netherlands and Belgium on his arrival in London.

He and his family had to lie on the floor of their hotel, the windows of which were all smashed.

There were thousands of refugees in Belgium and Holland, he said, and on their way to France from Ostend they found the roads simply covered with women and children.

Sleep In Barn

A member of his staff, who arrived in Paris a day later than he did, told him that German planes had bombed and machine-gunned refugees on the road.

"I did not see it myself," said the Minister.

On their way to France they had the greatest difficulty in finding shelter for the night. Two farms, scared of parachute troops, refused to open their doors. Eventually they persuaded a farmer to let them sleep in their car in the barn.

BELGIAN GOVT. REMAINS

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The Belgian Embassy in London states that contrary to the news published by German sources, the Belgian Government is in Belgium where it remains in close touch with King Leopold and the army.

Individual members have gone to France, where they are taking immediate measures to deal with refugees and calling to the colours all Belgian men between the ages of 17 and 35 who are not already mobilised.

219 NAMES IN CASUALTY LIST

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